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SUPER-SLEUTH TELLS HIS STORY

Commander Leonard Burt, who recently retired as head of Scotland Yard's special branch begins a three-part series in Weekend Magazine in this issue telling of some of his exciting assignments as Britain's "super-sleuth."

Dulles Suffers From Cancer —Future in Post Doubtful

FOREIGN MINISTERS' PARLEY UNCERTAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles' illness with cancer made uncertain today the prospects for a western foreign ministers meeting at Paris in mid-March to prepare for possible negotiations with Russia on Germany.

Officials said it seemed apparent that Dulles would not be able to attend such a meeting. It is even uncertain now whether he will be able to participate in NATO's 10th anniversary session here in early April.

CITY GROUP TO OTTAWA

'Lifeline' Battle Pledged

Despite unofficial reports that Attorney-General Robert Bonner has obtained consent of the Canadian Pacific Railway to carry on its Vancouver-Victoria ferry service, temporarily at least, a Victoria delegation today was still planning to go east next week to take up the whole transportation question with Ottawa and with company officials.

An official announcement is expected over the weekend after a meeting between Mr. Bonner and CPR president N. R. Crump announced for today.

Mr. Bonner said he's "optimistic" about the meeting but declined to go further on what might already have been achieved in his special trip to Ottawa about the ferry question. He did say that he knows of no agreement of any kind having been reached yet.

Bonner Confident of Success

The attorney-general saw Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday and was to meet B.C.'s three federal cabinet ministers today. One source said he had an unscheduled talk Friday with Mr. Crump, who happened to be in Ottawa on other business.

Mr. Bonner said after Friday's activities "if it turns out badly it will be contrary to my expectations."

The three-man delegation representing the Greater Victoria area will call on Mr. Crump Tuesday morning in Montreal.

Mr. Keate said today: "We've got to keep on fighting. You can talk better face to face than by wires, briefs, and phone calls."

He said the group intends to tell Mr. Crump: "While we appreciate your economic difficulties, we cannot accept the announcement that CPR winter ferry service would end."

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Doctors Order More Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has cancer, President Eisenhower disclosed today.

The President said Dulles will continue on leave of absence while undergoing treatment.

But the fateful finding that Dulles again has cancer created grave doubt that he will ever be able to resume his top diplomatic post on a full-time basis.

The disclosure came amid Allied preparations for critical spring negotiations with Russia on Germany and other cold war problems.

These preparations had been spearheaded by Dulles, who returned only last Monday from a flying European trip to solidify the Allied position.

No further surgery is contemplated on Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25. He was operated on Friday for hernia.

He will be treated in the immediate future with radiation therapy.

MORE TREATMENT

Eisenhower said the physicians reported that the extent of the cancer has not yet been fully determined but the malignancy requires further treatment.

"I expressed the thoughts and prayers of all of us that the results of this operation and the further course of treatment will be successful," Eisenhower said. He spent 25 minutes alone with Dulles at the secretary's bedside.

"In order to allow time for this purpose, the secretary continues on leave of absence. I will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

State department press officer Lincoln White said the doctors expect Dulles will remain at Walter Reed for "several weeks," but he declined to speculate on the time or course of Dulles' recovery after that.

TENSION

Tension which gripped the capital when it first was announced yesterday that cancer tests were being made of Dulles built up even further preceding today's report.

The president held unusual Saturday morning White House conferences with C. Douglas Dillon, acting secretary of state, and Loy Henderson, deputy under-secretary, and then drove in the rain to see Dulles.

Under secretary of state Christian B. Herter was flying back from a shortened South Carolina vacation to take over Dulles' tasks.

A new round of speculation was touched off as to who would succeed Dulles permanently if he is not able to resume full-time duties, as many Washington officials believe will be the case.

Leading the list are Dillon and Herter, 63-year-old former governor of Massachusetts. Others mentioned include Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former commander of Allied forces in Europe; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

STORY OF LITTLE RED HEN

Brigitte Tried Hard But Every Egg Green

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brigitte, the Little Red Hen, looked down in her nest. Green.

Bright green. It wasn't respectable.

With a surreptitious swish she flipped the offending egg out of her nest and settled down to try again.

But in vain.

The next egg was green, and the next one, just as all the others had been for days.

Oh, the shame of it.

Brigitte quit laying altogether.

Her owner, Mrs. C. Martine, who had been observing all this sympathetically, appealed to a poultry expert, Charles Salverson of the University of California extension service. He advised Mrs. Martine to tell Brigitte not to worry.

The discoloration, he said, was caused by the reaction of oxidants in the air on the moist shell of the newly-laid egg. Or, in other words, smog.

Smallwood Blasted By Labor

Labor leaders across Canada have reacted sharply to Premier Joseph Smallwood's ousting the woodworkers campaign in Newfoundland.

Mr. Smallwood shrugged off criticism and claimed overwhelming support from the loggers themselves.

He said telegrams were pouring into his office and for every one against the plan he proposed in a radio and television address Thursday night, there were 150 in favor.

That plan called for Newfoundland loggers to give up membership in the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and form a new union of their own with the help of the government.

The premier accused the IWA of starting "a civil war" when it called 1,200 members out of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company woods camps Dec. 31. They sought a five-cent hourly wage increase over two years and a six-hour reduction of the 60-hour work week without loss of pay.

The company turned down the demands, which were supported in a mid-December conciliation board report. There have been no negotiations since the strike started.

CAPTIVITY

Unfavorable comment came from some union officials, including President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Frank Chafe, CLC Newfoundland representative, said the proposal is a "calculated attempt to deliver a large segment of the Newfoundland government electorate into the captivity of a political machine."

IWA's district president H. Landon Ladd said "the vehemence of Premier Smallwood's hysterical and inflammatory speech is a measure of his government's failure to back up his own conciliation board."

David Archer, president of the 400,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), said today Liberal leader Pearson should dissociate himself from the Liberal party of Newfoundland.

SHAMEFUL

"It is shameful," Joe Morris of Vancouver, president of District 1, told the IWA convention in Vancouver.

Canadian premier should defend the cruel exploitation practised by the companies and gloss over working conditions which fall far below the accepted Canadian standards.

Mr. Smallwood would be better occupied if he tended to his duties as premier, and left the decision as to the social and economic determination of the workers to themselves and the organization of their choice.

Mr. Morris made the statement in a preamble to an emergency resolution introduced before the convention Friday morning and passed during the day's sessions.

The motion pledged support "to the utmost of our ability," and urges "our brothers in"

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FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

Flower amongst flowers is delightful 19-year-old Louise Marcell of Dawson Creek, first-year education student crowned campus queen of Victoria College at dance Friday in Crystal Garden. She was

voted winner over nine other competing lovelies. Named princesses were Elaine Ferguson, 19, 1960 St. Ann, second-year education, and Patti Harvey, 18, 950 Arundel, first-year arts. (Svendsen Photo.)

HYSTERIA IN KINGSTON

Dancers 'Writhed in Pain'

U.S. BLAZE CLAIMS 11 LIVES

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Fire cut through an old apartment building "like an acetylene torch" early today, leaving 11 dead and one missing. Eight other persons were injured.

Among the victims were six members of the same family, including an expectant mother. She jumped from a window of the second floor, then died after giving birth to a stillborn son.

The fire broke out at 1:01 a.m. and quickly cut off the only exit, a stairway at the front of the converted theatre.

"Almost right away people began jumping out of the windows," said taxi driver Anthony Blackwell, who discovered the blaze.

Blackwell said he saw seven occupants standing at windows in the rear of the building but "they disappeared apparently fell."

CBC Studies Proposal

OTTAWA (UPI)—The CBC today studied the latest union proposals to end the 49-day-old strike of Montreal television producers as reports gathered of an imminent collapse in the negotiations.

Flames Sweep Packed Hall After Brawlers Tip Stove

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—An oil stove knocked over by two men during a fight burst into flames Friday night and sent fire racing through a crowded dance hall, injuring at least 35 panic-stricken people. Many were teen-agers.

Some of the injured were in serious condition. A reporter who arrived at the west-end hall minutes after the blaze started said "there were people writhing in pain all over the ground."

Hospital officials said 18, all from the Kingston area, were retained in hospital. William Flesch, 20, was reported in critical condition.

Officials said at least 17 others were treated and released.

About 150 people, mostly

teen-agers, were in the one-storey frame Circle Dance Hall when the fire erupted.

Dancers were turned into human torches by the blazing oil.

"The heat was tremendous," Vern Jackson, 29, of Toronto, said. "Everybody rushed for the doors. The crowd pushed me through a window."

He said he went around to a door and saw about 20 persons still lying on the floor of the blazing hall. Others were trying to drag them out.

Girls Screamed for Boy Friends

Jackson said the oil space heater was knocked over by two men during a fight. He said the oil began to seep out onto the floor. "There was

any noise. Everyone ran."

Hysteria gripped the dancing couples and girls began screaming for their boy friends. Some of the first girls to get out collapsed on the small veranda.

Dave Smith, an ambulance driver, said he brought one girl to hospital who appeared to have been burned over her entire body. He said one girl

TWO KILLED IN MONTREAL BLOCK FIRE

MONTREAL (CP)—Two persons died and at least another nine were injured early today when searing flames swept a 56-unit apartment block in Montreal's northeast end, sending some 125 panic-stricken tenants fleeing into the street in night-clothes.

Firemen probing through the charred debris on the top floor of the three-storey brick building found the bodies of Arthur Hamel, 40, and Giselle Crousset, 24.

Witnesses said firemen rescued "five or six" persons using aerial ladders as huge sheets of flame and thick grey smoke belched from the structure at 8435 St. Andre Street.

Several of the injured were hurt when they jumped from the upper floors of the building. Other tenants made their way to safety through smoke-choked hallways and a fire escape at the rear.

Mr. Keate said the Montreal appointment has been confirmed by the CPR president.

Following the Montreal session, an appointment will be sought with T. vice-president Gordon Wood to ask for continuation of the Patricia Bay-Vancouver service.

Later the delegation plans to interview John Baldwin, deputy minister of transport and chairman of the air transport board, to object to PWA taking over the Island-Mainland air service.

Mr. Keate's appointment as representative of the inter-municipal committee was made at a meeting Friday following a full discussion of the transportation problem.

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Killer Spared

(See also Page 3)

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on John Jacob Vollman, 20, of Madawaska, Me., for the knife slaying of Marie Gaetanette Helene Bouchard, 16, Edmundston, N.B., high school girl, last May.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our heavenly Father, grant us through this day and all the days of the year the grace of endurance so that, not only in moments of happiness and loneliness, but through the lonely hours, monotonous days, and amid humdrum tasks, we may always hold on to the things that are pure and lovely and of good report; through Christ, our Lord. Amen.



Seems like we might get one boat a day. Now, if we kin jist rustle up one passenger a day...

Th' IWA can't see th' Smallwood fer th' trees.

M' Uncle forgot t' git his wife a Valentine. Hopes she'll hev a heart.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The story of the cat which stole the clergyman's breakfast kipper was told with emphasis by Arthur Turner, the venerable CCF member for Vancouver East.

Mr. Turner, speaking in the budget debate, said the cat stole the kipper while the clergyman's eyes were closed in prayer, and somehow he converted this into a warning for the B.C. government.

He said the government might be so pre-occupied with the great and glorious future of British Columbia that it neglected the present.

"It is all very well to keep talking about the population of three million people we will have in 20 years' time... I want to know what we are doing about the one and a half million we have now."

Mr. Turner was speaking in reference to social welfare services and he claimed that these had been sacrificed to the tune of "Let's Pay Off the Debt by 1960."

"Don't forget the present," said Mr. Turner.

"We won't," said Premier Bennett.

This reassurance seemed to have a mellowing effect on Mr. Turner, for he went on to say:

"I will give the premier credit for this—he is one of the shrewdest premiers we have ever had..."

"You mean the rudest," interjected Tony Gargrave, the CCF member for Mackenzie.

"No, I said shrewdest, not rudest," insisted Mr. Turner.

"He knows that two beans make four and he never let's the cat steal the kipper off his plate."

The kindly CCF member then went on to berate Mr. Bennett for sacrificing welfare costs to his "mania" for debt reduction—and no one seemed to object.

There is something so downright honest about Mr. Turner that, whether you agree with him or not, you respect him for what he says. And, in this regard, he is reminiscent of the late Ernest Winch who represented Burnaby in this House for so many years.

It was in just such plain common-sense terms that Mr. Winch used to address the government of the day. It didn't matter whether that government was Liberal, Coalition or Social Crescent, Mr. Winch knew what he wanted for his people but somehow he kept party prejudice out of it.

Evelyn Caldwell, a Vancouver newspaper woman who is now an alderman of Vancouver city council, wonders why more reporters do not enter public life since they know so much about it.

"It's much more fun on the inside," she proclaims.

"You get all worked up and mad about things and you blow off—instead of trying to be an impartial observer of what goes on..."

Trying is right, for it is one of the hardest things in the world to remain detached when everyone around you is letting off steam.

FERRIES

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Feb. 25) has left us high and dry."

Mr. Crump will be asked if we can get service even on a limited basis to tide us over until the provincial government ferries start operating.

"We are going to suggest the city of Victoria has had amicable relations with the

CPR for 73 years," Mr. Keate said. "There are historic considerations involved."

"My understanding is that the CPR went in the red in the centennial year only because of the long strike, and that over the years they've done well in their business relations with Vancouver Island—and our protest against being abandoned without notice should receive consideration."

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtzle said "that happens to every ship so every once in a while you have a major refit."

But Acting Mayor Arthur the boilers of the ferries were in "good shape" contrary to CPR statements, and "that \$4,000,000 figure is fantastic."

Dowell said he had heard that

gences in allowing the ferries to fall behind in repairs.

"Now they need to spend \$4,000,000 to make two of the ferries seaworthy," he said.

At the intermunicipal meeting, Ald. D. J. Proudfoot called for preparation of a thorough brief on Victoria's transportation needs.

He said: "It's about time we told the people in the east that we are a part of Canada."

The federal government, responsible for the good and welfare of Canadians, should make some move to ensure that the Trans-Canada Highway which terminates in Victoria is maintained by the necessary sea links.

CNR boats on the west coast could be put into service immediately by the government to provide a ferry service if necessary, he said.

Otherwise the CPR should be made to maintain the service because it had been subsidized by substantial land grants. The Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle service should be maintained as long as profits were made on other runs.

"It's like the merchandising business," Ald. Proudfoot said. "You lose on the collars and make up for it on the ties."

Oak Bay Reeve George Muddock said the CPR and the shipping inspectors were guilty of contributory negligence.

Disaster Averted

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Flood-fighters saved this city from disaster early today by plugging a gap in a levee that had loosed tons of floodwaters from the raging Wabash River.

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DRAMA MARKS ENGLISH CUP SOCCER

Last-Minute Goal Saves Spurs

LONDON (AP)—Leftwinger Cliff Jones hit a dramatic equalizing goal in the last 30 seconds today to give first-division Tottenham Hotspur a 1-1 tie against underdog Norwich City in the fifth round of the English soccer cup competition.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Fifth Round

Arsenal 2, Sheffield United 2.

Birmingham 1, Notts Forest 1.

Blackpool 2, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Bolton Wanderers 2, Preston N.E. 2.

Journeys 1, Portsmouth 0.

Everton 1, Aston Villa 4.

Leeds United 2, Luton Town 3.

Tottenham Hotspur 1, Norwich City 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Second Round

Aberdeen 1, Arbroath 0.

Airdrieonians 2, Motherwell 1.

Ayr United 3, Stranraer 0.

Balbrink and Willock 0, Morton 1.

Brechin City 1, Alloa Athletic 2.

Cellie vs. Clyde, postponed.

Coldstream 0, Hamilton Academical 4.

Dumfries 2, Kilmarnock 0.

Dundee United 0, Third Lanark 4.

Fraserburgh 1, Stirling Albion 4.

Hibernian 1, Falkirk 1.

Montrose 0, Dundee Athletic 1.

Rangers 2, Hearts 2.

St. Johnstone 1, Queen's Park 1.

St. Mirren 10, Peebles 0, played Friday.

Stenhousemuir 1, Partick Thistle 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One

Manchester United 4, Manchester City 1.

Wolverhampton W. & Leeds United 2.

Division Two

Barnsley 0, Brighton 2.

Bristol City 2, Middlesbrough 2.

Bristol Rovers 1, Liverpool 0.

Charlton Athletic 2, Swansea Town 1.

Fulham 3, Leyton Orient 2.

Division Three

Barnumouth 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Bradford City 0, Accrington Stanley 0.

Bradford 3, Newport County 0.

Bury 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Colchester U. 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Hull City 1, Halifax Town 0.

Manchester Town 3, Notts County 0.

Reading 2, Stockport County 1.

Southend United 3, Rochdale 1.

Swindon Town 1, Chesterfield 2.

Wrexham 1, Southampton 3.

Division Four

Aldershot 4, Millwall 2.

Barrow 1, Shrewsbury Town 0.

Cardiff City 1, Coventry City 0.

Chesham 2, Bradford 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Port Vale 1.

Gateshead 2, Walsall 1.

Gillingham 0, Exeter 2.

Hartlepool United 0, Workington 1.

Leeds Athletic 1, Darlington 2.

Southport 1, Northampton 2.

Torquay United 4, Crewe Alexandra 2.

Watford 2, York City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division Two

Cowdenbeath 1, Berwick Rangers 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 1, Clontarf 0.

Coleraine 0, Ballymena United 0.

Crusaders 1, Linfield 2.

Dundilly 1, Glenties 0.

Glenties 1, Derry City 0.

Portadown 1, Bangor 0.

Football League

Rotherham United 1, Dundee 0.

Stoke City 1, First Vienna FC 1.

Doncaster 0, Blackburn Rovers 2.

quorers of Manchester United and Cardiff City in earlier rounds, seemed all set for more glory today.

A sellout crowd of 70,000 at London's White Hart Stadium saw the third-division squad shoot ahead on a goal by inside right Bert Allcock in the 63rd minute.

Norwich held its lead until the last 30 seconds — and another cup upset seemed in the making.

Then in the last minute came Jones' leveller.

Norwich is a 100-to-1 betting shot in bookmakers' lists against winning the cup. Tottenham is rated fourth favorite at 17 to 2.

The teams, along with others who tied today, will replay their games next week to decide who goes into the next round.

Bolton Wanderers, favorites to win the 88-year-old trophy, were held to a 2-2 tie at home by Preston.

Arsenal, 7-to-1 second favorite, also was held to a draw by second-division Sheffield United. That match ended 2-2.

Today's games saw 16 survivors from the original entry of about 500 battle for glory. Amateurs, part-time professional squads all compete in the cup, the glamor tournament of the English season.

Four of the cup games ended in ties. The other tied match was the 1-1 result between Birmingham City and Nottingham Forest.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, knocked out of the cup by Bolton, crushed Leeds United 6-2 in a league game and moved into a two-point lead at the top of league standings.

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Salvage Closure At Cadboro Bay

No one may salvage logs in Cadboro Bay area for a period of 10 days.

The order, a salvage closure, was announced by B.C. Forest Service Friday as a result of a break up of a log boom which was in tow between Cadboro Bay and Discovery and Chatham Islands.

Similar closures are common along stormy sections of the B.C. Coast to permit boom owners to regain their losses.

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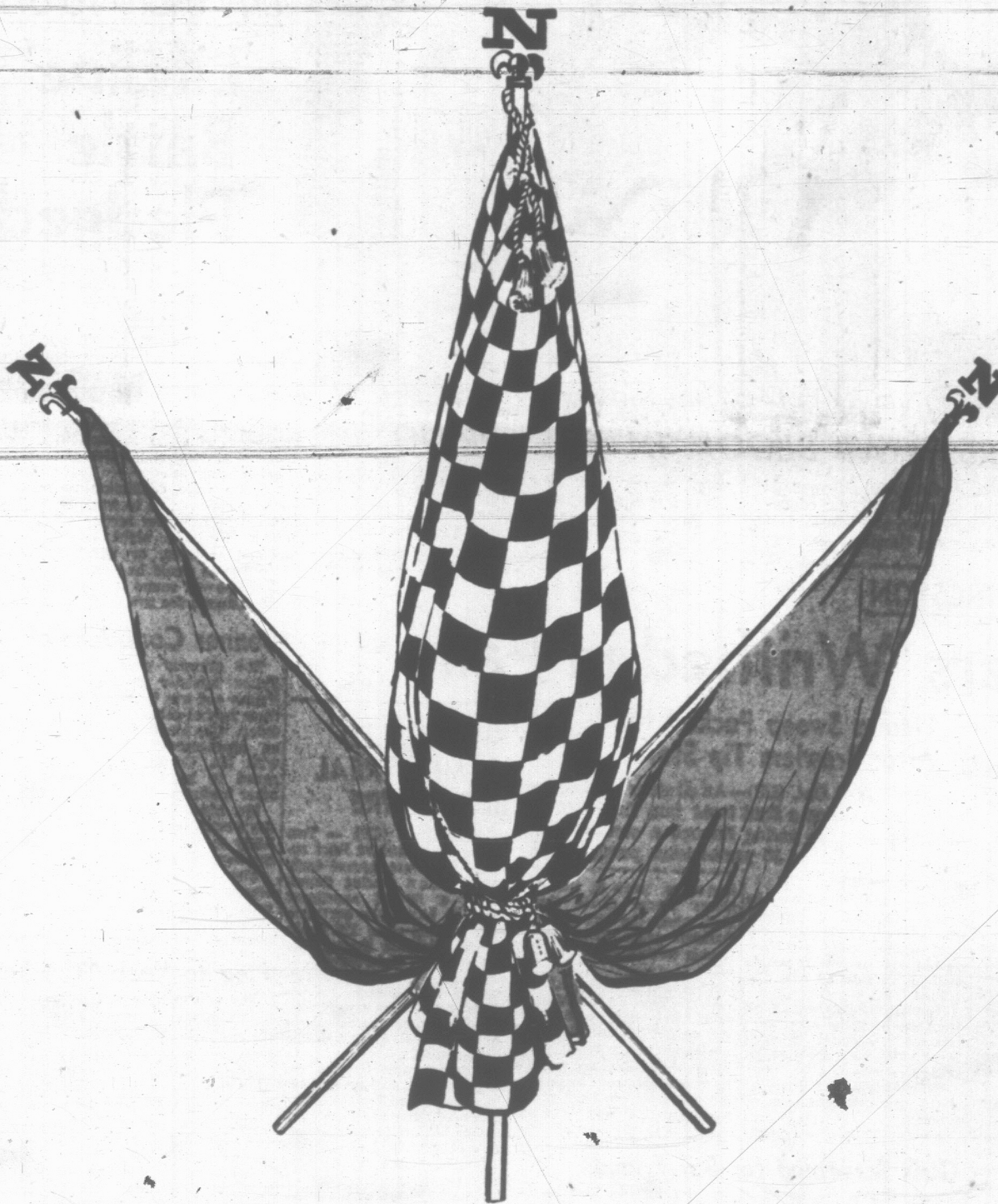
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IN PARLIAMENT

Death Penalty Policy Queried by Pearson

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Opposition Leader Pearson sees indications that the government is doing away with the death penalty and says Parliament—and not the cabinet—must make the decision whether to move toward abolition.

He raised the matter as the House Friday debated justice department estimates for the current fiscal year, remarking that since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in June, 1957, the cabinet committed to life imprisonment 17 of the 21 death sentences that came before it for review and that only four of the 21 had carried jury recommendations for mercy.

"The question is not one of whether to abolish the death penalty," he said. "The question is whether, if action is to be taken in that direction, it should be taken by means of executive action."

Extra Burden

The commutation threw an extra burden on the remissions service and Parliament should have the chance to decide through debate on legislation whether this step should be taken.

Justice Minister Fulton replied that Mr. Pearson seemed to suggest the cabinet "should not continue to exercise the prerogative of mercy." It should be realized that "this being a prerogative, each individual case is dealt with on its merits."

However, Mr. Fulton refused to be drawn into discussion of the principle of capital punishment on grounds it was out of order at this time. Mr. Pearson did not press it further.

Emergency

During the debate Mr. Fulton described overcrowding in federal penitentiaries as an emergency. He said the situation is particularly bad at St. Vincent de Paul, near Montreal, and at New Westminister, B.C., where more prisoners could not be admitted.

It was for this reason that his department had taken over a former health department institution at William Head, near Victoria, and a wartime army camp at Valleyfield, Que., as quarters for surplus prisoners.

Mr. Fulton emphasized that use of the William Head and Valleyfield quarters is only a temporary measure designed to relieve over-crowding.

These steps should not be regarded as the start of new institutions, unless it was found that new penitentiaries in those two centres would fit into an over-all plan now being prepared by a three-man government committee on penal reform.

The number of prisoners now under federal custody in eight penitentiaries is about 6,000. Mr. Fulton said that prisoner over-crowding at Kingston Penitentiary will be eased when a new prison is opened later this year at Joyceville, 11 miles from Kingston, Ont.

Conditions were crowded at Dorchester, N.B., and Prince Albert, Sask., penitentiaries, but were reasonable at Stony Mountain, Man.

Parole Board

Mr. Fulton also announced that the new four-man parole board, set up under legislation adopted last session, will come into operation Sunday. It will take over the duties of the department's remissions service, which will go out of existence.

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), said that the legislation calls for a five-man parole board and suggested the appointment of a woman to the vacancy.

Mr. Fulton would not commit himself, but said that he has received many similar representations and that they will be kept in mind when a decision is made.

The opening of debate Friday was delayed by more than an hour when the opposition parties and the government clashed over motions from six House committees for power over the House is sitting.

U.S. WANTS AIR BASES IN CANADA

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States apparently plans to ask Canada for the use of bases in this country for a new American jet interceptor now under development.

U.S. Air Secretary James H. Douglas and Gen. Thomas White, chief of the U.S. Air Force, have said in testimony before the U.S. Senate armed services committee that the new 2,000-miles-an-hour interceptor, the F-108, will "police" the DEW line in the Canadian Arctic.

As well as being able to detect hostile bombers, the DEW line can control the operations of interceptors. However, at present, there are no interceptor squadrons based in the Canadian Arctic or sub-Arctic.

Culvert Replaced

CHEMAINUS—Municipal workmen have replaced a rotting wooden culvert with a galvanized steel arch 44 inches in diameter and 77 feet in length. The work was rushed through to completion following complaints about a bad dip in the highway at this spot.

FIRST PRESIDENT?

Makarios Flies To Join Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Archbishop Makarios, expelled from Cyprus three years ago by the British, will fly here Sunday for round-table talks expected to make the island an independent republic within the Commonwealth.

Sources said Britain would have bases on the island in enclaves under British sovereignty.

There was speculation Makarios, leader of the majority Greek Cypriot community, could become Cyprus' first president.

Sitting beside Makarios when the talks open Tuesday will be British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, the man who banished the archbishop in March, 1956, for being "implicated right up to the neck" in anti-British terrorist activities on the island.

INVITE PREMIER

In Athens, Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis

received an invitation from the British government to attend the London talks. Another invitation was reported on the way to Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes.

Chant to Speak In House Monday

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant is slated to speak in the budget debate Monday in the legislature.

Opening the afternoon session at 2 p.m. will be Cyril Sheldorf (SC-Omineca). He will be followed by H.E. Roche (SC-Peace River), Mr. Chant, P. A. Gibbs (Lib.-Oak Bay), A. W. Lundell (SC-Revelstoke) and Don Brothers (SC-Rossland-Trail).

It is anticipated there will be two night sittings next week but dates have not been confirmed.

ISLAND CREEK SALMON RUN TO INCREASE

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister MacLean said Friday fisheries scientists are "optimistic" about chances of a big increase in the salmon run on Robinson Creek near Alberni from a planned artificial spawning ground.

He spoke as the Commons voted \$55,000 toward the project, whose estimated cost is \$115,000. Finance Minister Fleming said work will go ahead this winter and that the \$55,000 likely will be spent by March 31.

Mr. MacLean said the lumber firm of Macmillan and Bloedel has built two dams at Great Central Lake, at the head of the creek. Through construction of fishways damage to salmon runs has been held to a minimum.

Now that the creek is controlled by a dam, the situation is favorable to construction of an artificial spawning ground. The fisheries department hoped a large increase could be made in the run of spring and coho salmon and that pink salmon, which once ran in the river, could be re-established.

Castro Assumes Control of Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro vaulted to Cuba's premier ship today with wide powers to speed up the social revolution born of the rebels' victory.

The 32-year-old military commander assumes the administration of the country. His first task is to curb threatening strikes—especially in the vital sugar industry—and find jobs for the 500,000 unemployed in a work force of 2,204,000.

Another vital issue is the fate of Cubans who took asylum in various foreign embassies in Havana after dictator Fulgencio Batista fled.

Cuba's revolutionary regime has branded Batista supporters as ordinary criminals. Refusal to approve safe conduct out of the country has led to disputes with several Latin

American governments, including Argentina, Mexico and Chile.

GIVEN FREE HAND

Castro had the assurances of retiring premier Jose Moro Cardona, 56, that he would have "the opportunity to select his collaborators freely."

In moving up to the political front, Castro took a step that many felt was leading toward the presidency.

While Urrutia remains chief of state the power in the government now appeared resting largely in Castro's hands.

Burma Premier Quits

RANGOON, Burma (Reuters)—Burma's political crisis entered a new phase Friday when caretaker Premier Gen. Ne Win announced his resignation.

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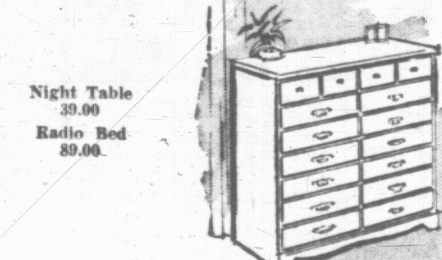
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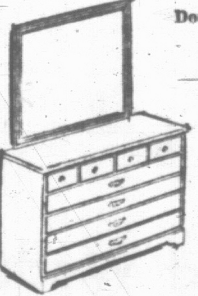
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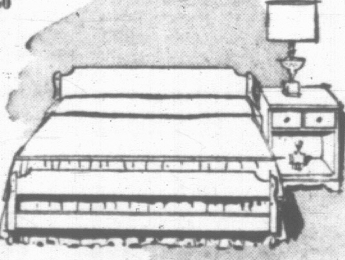
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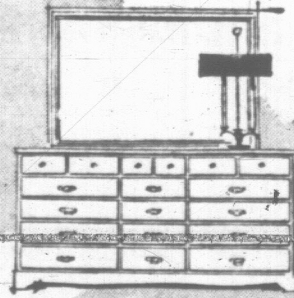
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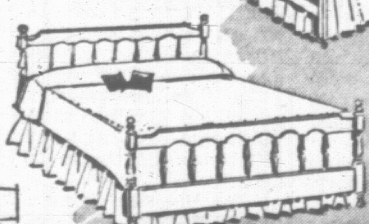
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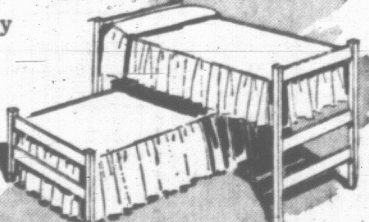
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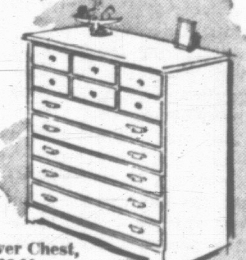
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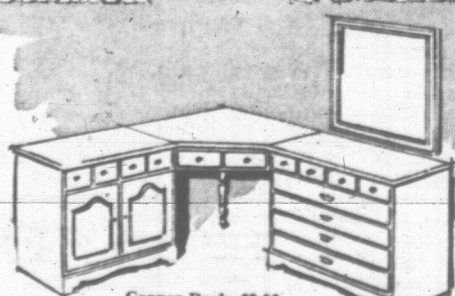


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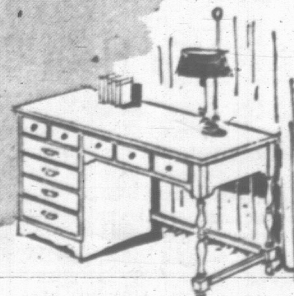


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The Hospital's Bargain Dollar

THIS MONTH THE ROYAL Jubilee Hospital has been crowded beyond any similar period on record.

This is a situation arising at a time when there is no epidemic in the community.

The hospital, doing violence to one of its cardinal principles, has been postponing at least one scheduled operation a day. People who need treatment urgently are unable to receive it because there is no room for them.

This adds up to a critical situation. And to meet the crisis the hospital is now completing arrangements for an appeal to the public starting in just one month.

The appeal is unique in one particular. For every dollar received from our residents, the hospital will collect four from governments and other agencies.

The Jubilee has set its target for the public subscription at

\$500,000. When it has collected that amount from the citizens, it can build \$2,500,000 worth of additions.

They will include a 190-bed wing, a special block for a Cobalt bomb, and modernized quarters for various services.

These additions are essential if the Royal Jubilee Hospital is to provide the complete services of which it is capable. And many of those services are the equal of any given on this continent.

The needs are brought to notice here because the campaign for funds will start in one month.

Now is the time to make provision for the donation the individual plans to give. A half-million is required from the community to justify a two-and-one-half million dollar job.

Under any circumstances, that is a bargain. Under present conditions it is much more. It is a necessary development for a hospital bursting at the seams.

Burden of the Crown

A NEWS SERVICE REVIEW of former Queen Wilhelmina's memoirs "Lonely But Not Alone" has underscored one of the difficulties she experienced in reaching her people and knowing them as they were, not as they appeared to be in the artificial atmosphere of the royal palace.

Because those about her, her advisers, left the sovereign uninformed on important matters she lived in a "cage of ignorance," isolated from the people—a condition she found intolerable.

The conditions against which Wilhelmina rebelled may not be the usual lot of royalty. Certainly reports on the activities of some Scandinavian monarchs, particularly those of Denmark, indicate a degree of freedom to mingle with the crowd which reflects a fine flowering of democratic tradition.

But there is no assurance that what is suitable or desirable in Denmark need necessarily apply in other countries.

The big question, it seems, is what a people wants from the monarch. Do they want the detached reserve which keeps the throne removed from and above the ordinary affairs of day by day living? Do they centre their interest on the crown as a symbol, on the human individual who wears it, or on a combination of the two?

The occasional incidents which occur in Britain show the complexity of the question. On the one hand is the school of thought represented by Lord Altrincham, which apparently wants a sovereign to conform more closely to the general human mould. On the other are the traditionalists who view the monarchy as an impersonal emblem of national devotion.

In the near future Canadians will greet their Queen on a Royal Tour of this nation. Efforts are being made to relieve her of some of the strains of a formal visit with heavy concentration on meeting particular people, taking part in traditional and largely stereotyped functions and generally undergoing the physical ordeal of receptions, inspections and the conventional program approved in former years for such occasions.

Whatever may be done to make the progress across Canada less exhausting, the tour will nevertheless be physically tiring. Her Majesty will greet selected individuals according to protocol, will wave to crowds along routes set for her drives, will attend events specially staged as part of the program, and will probably have very little opportunity to see Canadians as they are in the ordinary course of their lives.

Is this the sort of thing which former Queen Wilhelmina found frustrating? Is this the best that can be done by a nation intent on showing its devotion to a monarch?

Is it, above all, considerate treatment for the individual who wears the crown?

Apparently cognizance is being taken of the problem by those entrusted with the task of preparing for the tour. It is a point which local interests should consider as they hear pleas from the commissioner responsible for tour arrangements to make them as easy as possible for the royal visitor.

At the same time, they might give thought to the possibility that the Queen, like Wilhelmina, may wish to meet people "as they really are," and govern themselves accordingly.

More Problems for Saanich

A NEW TEST TO DETERMINE the ability of certain types of soil to absorb septic tank effluent has again emphasized housing development problems in Saanich.

While opinions vary on the results of such investigations, some construction men have forecast a sharp reduction in building in the municipality. Central Mortgage and Housing requires certain guarantees before advancing loans for homes and the tests are means of providing assurance.

In regions where soil conditions make septic tanks unsatisfactory, no loans are available.

The current testing underscores the housing problem in Saanich, which has been a result of last December's votes. Both sewer loan proposals

failed to secure the required majority. Hence sewer construction is delayed.

Furthermore, the soil difficulty gives added strength to Reeve Chatterton's stand against unrestricted subdivision in the municipality. It seems obvious that property cannot be split up for small lots in those regions where sanitation facilities are inadequate.

In time the problem will be solved, but it will be solved only at substantial cost. And that expense will be another factor in boosting taxes.

The situation stresses the relative advantages of the city, where services have been installed and future costs presumably anchored down.

To Help Ex-Patients

ONTARIO'S NEW APPROACH to mental illness—the decentralization of treatment centres and as much "out-patient" care as possible—has given significance to a proposal for helping recently discharged cases in this city.

The plan is still nebulous. It nevertheless represents a sound principle. As explained by Mrs. Edith Frankham, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, the scheme calls for a social centre that would, in effect, be a friendly rehabilitation unit for cases whose treatment has been completed, but who experience difficulty in returning to normal life.

In understanding company they

would be encouraged to talk over their problems, seek advice and adjust themselves to conditions of the world around them.

By this means convalescence would be assisted, Mrs. Frankham suggests, and the possibility of recurring illness might be reduced.

If the latter objective were reached, if fewer people had to be re-admitted to hospitals, the suggested centre would have a direct economic virtue. At present the rate of re-admissions in Canada runs to about 35 per cent. And since, statistically, one family in five will be touched by mental illness in the course of the family's life, constructive efforts at rehabilitation deserve study.

As Our Readers See It

Ferry Problem Solution

We are all very concerned about the proposed suspension of the ferry service to Vancouver, but I am very surprised that no one has ever proposed the one solution that would work viz. more freight and more passengers for these excellent ships.

If the Chamber of Commerce would put on a real selling campaign and persuade the merchants and others to use the ferries we could still save the day.
R. O. NEY,
3074 Oakdowne.

Propaganda Sponges

"A nation glued to the television screen is not simply at a loss before the iron pioneers of the new collective society. It isn't even having a good time. No society has ever spent as much as we do on drink and tranquilizers. Can we argue that this is evidence of universal fun?"

This quotation from Adlai Stevenson in Saturday Review of course is addressed to U.S. citizens but could apply to a lot of Canadians.

With our dollar shrunk to one-third its value in a few years, our goods being priced out of world markets, labor unions screaming for more money and less work, and everybody being pressured to buy more no-down-payment gadgets, one might wonder if there are any thinking Canadians left. Or are we just a bunch of propaganda sponges facing a world crisis with jelly-fish eyes?

WALDRON GREENE,
Prospect Lake.

LOOSE ENDS

The Government Is Easing Mr. Pearson's Heavy Task

OTTAWA: Rightly or wrongly, the practical politicians of the Liberal Opposition believe that recent events are rubbing the bloom off Mr. Diefenbaker's Vision. But they don't believe that the Government's first loss of popularity, after its long honeymoon, has yet increased the popularity of the Liberal Party.

Whatever they may say in public, the men who are really running the Liberal Party know that its reconstruction will be a long, hard and difficult job. At best, it will take several years. On the other hand, the present dilemma of the Government, especially its financial crisis, is made to order for any opposition and the Liberals are taking full advantage of it.

THIS, however, is a ticklish business politically. The Liberal Party may condemn the Government's alleged mismanagement of the nation's business but it must never appear to gloat over the nation's misfortunes.

The Government understands that danger very well and is busily exploiting it. Mr. Diefenbaker and his right-hand man, Mr. Fleming, revealed the Government's strategy quite early in the last few days when they denounced the Opposition for peddling gloom and undermining public confidence in public finance.

The Government's defence of a financial crisis is to say that no crisis exists, that it is purely the invention of Liberal propagandists—this though the financial community seems to regard the crisis as acute.

WHEN Mr. James Muir, head of the Royal Bank, says bluntly in Vancouver that Canada is inflating itself out of foreign markets, and many other non-partisan business men are saying the same thing, no one can seriously contend that the crisis originates in the Liberal Party's imagination. Nevertheless, that was Mr. Fleming's contention in his recent speech to Parliament.

The pretence that nothing is seriously wrong with the nation's finances and economy will not wash for long but if the economic facts are clear the political facts in Ottawa are complicated by a false assumption in some sections of the Liberal Party. The false assumption is that the Government's basic problem, both political and economic, is the present high rate of unemployment.

IN fact, that is likely to prove a short-run problem as the national econ-

omy picks up later in the year. If the Liberal Party indicts the Government mainly for failing to cure unemployment and then unemployment cures itself, the Government will be able to say that the Opposition's whole case has collapsed.

The long-run problem and the Opposition's valid case is not unemployment but inflation. By a grim economic paradox business recovery and the cure of unemployment will cause an inflationary explosion, probably within a year or so, if it is not forestalled by strong fiscal policies, mainly a reduction in the Government's gigantic deficits and hence in the need to print new money.

MR. PEARSON'S first speech of the session—the best he has ever made but far too long to be reported adequately in the press—showed that he had got his mind around these economic facts and was not in the least misled by a temporary unemployment problem.

Lesser Liberal politicians have not yet grasped the real anatomy of the growing crisis and can talk of nothing but unemployment. Mr. Pearson therefore has started a job of education in his party, a job yet to start in the Conservative Party and, by all public appearances, not very far advanced within the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson faces another task equally obvious and possibly even more subtle. He must prove to the Canadian people that he is not merely an international statesman, Nobel Prize winner and diplomat extraordinary but a down-to-earth, practical domestic politician.

AS a domestic politician Mr. Pearson made a lamentable start just a year ago with the blunder of his famous want-of-confidence motion, the blunder of a tired man listening to foolish advisers. That kind of blunder will not be repeated and the advisers have been quietly changed.

Mr. Pearson's recent speech—evidently the homework of many months—shows him no longer concentrating on foreign affairs, of which he is an acknowledged master, but grappling with the bread-and-butter business of Canadian politics, or what politicians call "gut" issues.

As Mr. Diefenbaker has created the image of an orator, dreamer, thinker and friend of the little man, Mr. Pearson seems to be creating the image of a quiet, steady, reliable party leader and a future alternative to the Government. This will take time, patience and hard work but already the Government, through bad luck or bad management, has certainly begun to ease Mr. Pearson's task.

By GUS SIVERTZ

We Were a Port of Some Stature in Earlier Days

HISTORY is making at a pretty fast rate in this second half of the 20th Century and if life is a bit of a headache at times, it certainly isn't dull. And now we have come to what may be the end of an era.

The familiar CPR ships with their distinctive yellow and black stacks may no longer link Victoria with the mainland all through the year. The future of the famous service is in doubt.

That Victoria should ever be cut off from sea connection with the mainland of British Columbia for any length of time, however brief, would have been simply unthinkable to our citizens fifty years ago.

In my boyhood Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle were joined by the famous "Triangle Run" maintained by the Princess Victoria and the Princess

Charlotte. And one could set his watch by the whistles of these ships as they arrived and departed.

They were joined by the Princess Adelaide and Princess Alice—single stackers—but fine ships just the same. Louise and Maquina were locally built and later Sophia, most ill-fated of the whole fleet, came off the ways on the Clydebank.

But this is ahead of the time schedule. It is of the first decade of the century that I am thinking. Of the time when trans-Pacific and coastal shipping converged on Victoria as to a focal point.

Apart from service to and from the Island, the CPR maintained scheduled runs to Alaska. Prince Rupert, Quatsino and Port Alice. Even today the sleek, slim Islander that sank in Stephens Passage in 1901, could hold her own in looks and speed in competition with modern vessels. And blunt-bowed Charmers nosed carefully around the inland waters like a refugee from justice because of the mystery of how she came

to fly the Red Ensign—which is another story.

Out at William Head the quarantine station was a busy spot as all inbound liners had to anchor there for pratique.

Among these were some famous ships; the great trio of Empresses, India, China and Japan with their rakish twin stacks and clipper bows, linking us with the Orient and the Philippines; Makura and Marama and others of the Australasian run—predecessors of the later Niagara and Aorangi; Blue Funnel freighters, high-sided Dutchmen and a motley assemblage of ocean tramps.

Regular passenger and freight service between Victoria and San Francisco dated back more than one hundred years and after discovery of gold in the Fraser River gravels and the tributary creeks of the Cariboo, all sorts of tubs put to sea laden with miners and their gear heading for a new Eldorado.

One of these was the ill-starred Pacific which was in collision with Orpheus, a windjammer inbound to Nanaimo for coal. The rotten planks of Pacific simply opened up, carrying the

tired old ship to the bottom in a few minutes and drowning approximately 250 persons—no one knew the exact number of those aboard. Two lived to carry the tragic story ashore.

Another of the Victoria-San Francisco ships to meet a tragic end was Valencia, inbound from the Golden Gate when she was holed on a reef off Vancouver Island between Cape Beale and Carmanah Point on Jan. 22, 1906. She carried about 123 persons to death.

Soon after the Valencia's sinking the fine new Alexander ships took over the California run and carried many thousands of happy passengers between Puget Sound and San Francisco Bay.

So you will see that we were once a port of some stature and on days of arrivals and departures the outer docks fang with the cheery clamor of hotel bus drivers crying for business and the more sedate rubber-tired hacks raced from the wharves to the city while on the tall ships Chinese and Lascars lined the rails with hungry eyes drinking in the riches of this fabulous land of ours.

By TONY EMERY

EDUCATION ON SEA AND LAND

Buoyage and Lighting Systems---And 'Wedeln' Is the Word

I HAVE bored you often enough with my support for the Hellenic and Renaissance view of Education, which holds that a proper education begins at school, continues throughout a lifetime and embraces every field of human activity. You must have gathered by now that I admire enormously the educated men of, say, Elizabeth's time: the man who had mastered the ancient tongues and was acquainted with two or three modern languages; the man who could compose and sing a madrigal, accompanying himself upon a lute or viol; who read widely in poetry and philosophy, and could command with equal ease a troop of cavalry in the field, or a squadron of ships at sea.

Of course this is an ideal, and, like most ideals, it is unlikely ever to be achieved in its entirety, at any rate by me. I must record, however, the great profit and enjoyment I have derived as a student this winter from two excellent teachers.

The first of these is Dick James, whose evening course at Victoria College on "Safety Afloat" has been of immense value to my wife and myself. In a dozen Wednesday evenings he has explained the buoyage and lighting systems of this hazardous coast, introduced

us to the mysteries of tides and the man-made puzzles of the tide-tables, given us the rudiments of chart-reading and some basic navigational skills, evaluated different methods of anchoring and mooring, sketched the dangers of fire and started us off on splicing.

All this useful information has been accompanied by a certain amount of comical and tragic, cautionary and encouraging, drawn from a considerable experience of voyaging in these waters. My debt to Dick is increased by a feeling of guilt.

On Wednesdays I have sat at the feet of this far from Ancient Mariner; on Tuesdays and Thursdays he has accepted my erratic pilotage through the perilous seas of English literature. There is no question in my mind, as to who benefits more in this exchange of pulpits.

I hope to put what I have learned from him to practical use in a couple of months' time; his advantages are entirely problematical. And he wasn't so mean as to examine me on what I have learned on Wednesday nights, while his studies are sickled over with the pale ghost of an examination to come.

The weekly Jacobean revelation of the delights of cruising in the Islands and up the tempting fjords of our northern coastline has made me extremely impatient to sample them for myself, whereas, however glowing my recommendation of the austere majesties of Milton, I cannot believe that

Dick will have any great difficulty in restraining himself from plunging up to the spreaders in "Paradise Lost."

After all this instruction I can feel immeasurably superior to the gentleman who steered his high-powered skimming dish alongside Arthur Baker's "Kisutch" and asked the way to Maple Bay. Arthur, controlling his amazement when our cheery interrogator revealed that he had come chartless from Port Townsend, indicated the general direction of Sansum Narrows.

"All these islands!"—a hearty and quite unrepentant laugh. "A guy could get lost around here!"—a cheerful wave, and he was off to spread alarm with his bow-wave in the Narrows. Where ignorance is bliss, as the fella said. . .

My other mentor has been Harry Aoki who lives in Chemainus and spends his weekends in the ski cabin on Mount Brenton.

Harry is a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance, which means that he is not only an excellent skier but also a skilled ski tutor. His patience and painstaking thoroughness are only exceeded by his cheerfulness and charm. And all this for free! Friends, how can you possibly afford not to belong to the local ski club?

It is twenty years since I first found myself on cumbrous planks listening to Fritz Bartsch explaining the principles of this exacting method of locomotion. Fritz, sole survivor of an avalanche, was a veteran of the snow, so that we were actually taught the Telemark, a

graceful deep-snow turn which is rendered impossible by the intractability of modern ski harness.

Telemark—that's how ancient I am. In those days Kandahars were just coming into use to replace the old Alpina bindings; the Arlberg style—weight on the back of the skis and copious use of the stem and stemchristiania—was all the rage; and ski-lifts, even in Switzerland and Austria, were few and far between.

Between 1939 and 1946 circumstances were unpropitious for the winter sportsman, you will recall, and when I resumed my attempts to master the arts of running, turning and stopping on ski it was only to discover a new philosophy: the so-called French technique.

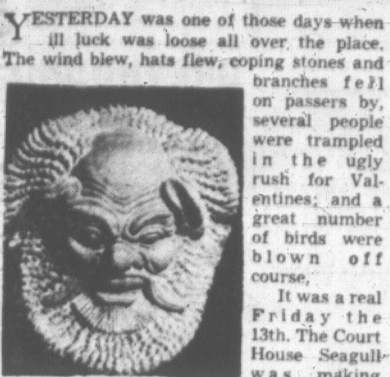
This gospel according to Emile Allais, with its insistence on rotation and counter-rotation, and its recommendation of the "ruade" or horse-kick (who better fitted than Emery, you may think, to master this?) has been the guiding light of my struggling, plank-footed steps until recently. At what cost in barked shins, bruised coccyx and sprained muscles have I striven to ski like Allais—and now all is changed once more.

"Wedeln" is the word I use days from the Adirondacks to Aspen, from Kitzbuhel to Kamloops. I don't find it easy, being built more like a Telemark than Sally Rand, but I'm with it, dad. Just watch out for my "bathubs" in the snow.



Barron: The Victoria Daily Times

Follow the Birds



SILENUS

YESTERDAY was one of those days when all luck was loose all over the place. The wind blew, hats flew, coping stones and branches fell on passers by, several people were trampled in the ugly rush for Valentines, and a great number of birds were blown off course.

It was a real Friday the 13th. The Court House Seagull was making heavy weather of it when I found him on a window ledge of the Land Registry Office, addressing a clamorous crowd of gulls gathered in Bastion Square.

"It's no use coming to me expecting to get bailed out of the mess you're in..." he was saying, wagging an admonitory claw at his listeners. Nobody HAS to go to sea, you know. And there's not room for more than one or two of you at the Court House. You fellows have priced yourselves out of a job, that's what; garbage every mile and compulsory rest periods in lifeboats... what do you expect?"

"And you made it so tough on the passengers, too. Couldn't go out on deck half the time. That sort of thing will have to stop if you want a job round here. Awrrrk!"

said he as a gust of wind blew down Chancery Lane and swept the crowd into the air.

"Look at 'em! Milling and flapping about like a bunch of starlings! One good thing about the CPR, it kept those flighties busy out there in the wild blue yonder. Now they all want to work here. Awrrk!"

"What do you think of the transport situation? Whither Victoria?"

"Well, stopping the boats has raised some problems..." and he waved a wing at the mass of grounded seagulls standing about in the square "...for the gulls; and I've no doubt people will have their troubles, too. If anything happens in the end, that is."

"But definite statements have been made!"

"Did you ever hear of anyone asking for a subsidy in a gentle whisper? Nah! One waits for the right moment, and then... bing! Right in the kisser when he's looking the other way. Look at that CPR crowd; smart as a whip! They've got all the local governments and mayors and MPs and dear knows what all, all working hard for them. And for free, too."

"If the Government was smart they'd hire the whole CPR and leave it to deal with the Russians. We'd have 'em by the nose in a week, and anxious to please, too. Them chaps in Ottawa are missing a good bet there, all right!"

"But what about the ships?"

"Simple. The Russians would run 'em."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Do-It-Yourself Pub

LONDON—By accident, there may be something new about the way the English do their drinking—do-it-yourself pubs. There's one of these self-serve pubs in action already, in the Kensington district of London.

It's a pub called the Elephant and Castle and with workmen in there remodelling the place, business has been carrying on as usual. Changing the layout of the bars, it was necessary for the time being to have the beer pumps on the customers' side instead of behind the counter.

Some of the customers said they would like to have a go at the pumps, so the publican let them draw their own beers. This was a great hit and in no time everyone was wanting to have a try at it. New customers were attracted by the novelty of this do-it-yourself pub and beer sales have jumped 50 per cent.

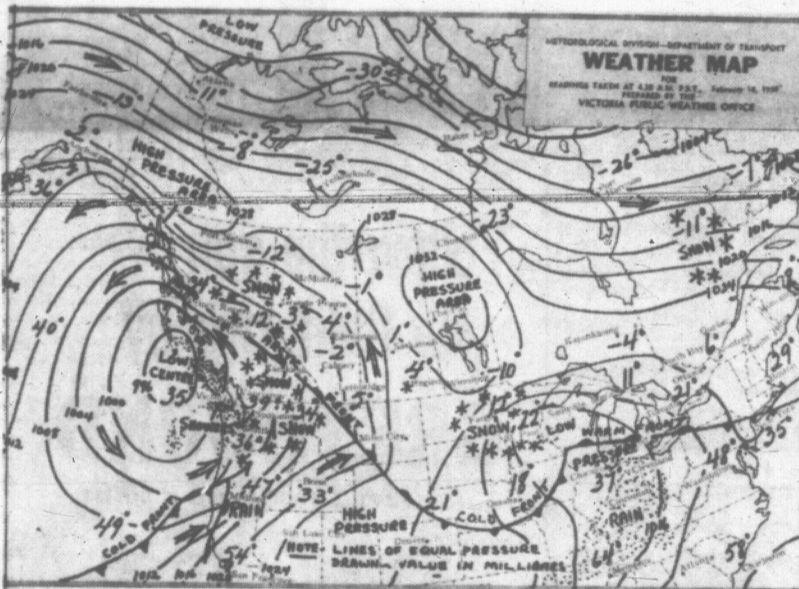
Such a success is this idea of being given a glass, handing over your money and drawing your own pint that the landlord will probably keep it as a permanent thing and other pubs are likely to follow.

Of course, the great appeal is that it gives people a chance to do something they've been hankering to do for years. There are few pub-users who haven't always wanted to get their hands on those long black handles that jut up from the English pub bar. Not the easiest thing in the world for the unpracticed hand to do, drawing a good pint, and it looks like fun getting the knack of it.

We all have these favorite yens, like wanting to work a bacon-slicer or handle the controls of an elevator or any of the countless other gadgets that are routine to those who have to operate them all day but an exciting novelty to a lot of other people.

With my wife, it's cash registers. She can't see one without wanting to have a bash at it. That's why each of our youngsters has had as the first real present a toy cash register. When the poor kid is hardly old enough to tell the difference between a feeding bottle and a diaper, he's lumbred with one of these. Quite over his head, but fine for Ma, who has a great old time ringing up all sorts of prices.

An early yen for me was to have a ride in a cowboy saddle, an ambition I've never yet been able to fulfill.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—The storm which brought violent winds to the coast on Friday was moving eastward over the interior of the province this morning. However, the weakening centre of the storm is still lurking off the north tip of Vancouver Island and will cause unsettled showery weather and brief gusty winds today and Sunday. In the interior there is snow in most

regions but this was expected to slacken to a few scattered showers this afternoon. Northern districts are expected to become colder tonight as Arctic air pushes slowly southward into the Cariboo and out over the mainland on the north coast. Little change in temperature is forecast for southern regions.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
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Precip. to date—6.47 ins.
Last year—4.04 ins.

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Victoria: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 43.

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TOLL ALREADY TAKEN BY CPR FERRY ACTION

Washington Elementary School of Eureka, California, has cancelled a four-day visit to Victoria next month because of termination of the Canadian Pacific ferry service from Seattle to Victoria, public relations commissioner George Warren announced today.

"This is just the beginning of the ill-effects of the CPR's move," Mr. Warren said. "The school had arranged for some 50 students with teachers to visit Victoria from March 24 to 27."

"We offered them an alternative route but they said the Seattle-Victoria run was to have been the highlight of the tour."

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HELPING Oregon celebrate its 100th anniversary today, Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived in Portland Friday night in a driving rainstorm. Nixon was to attend a ceremony at Astoria at which a special centennial stamp will be issued.



ERADICATION of Latin American dictators was called for Friday by Romulo Betancourt as he took oath as president of Venezuela. The moderate leftist, pledged economic and democratic rule in announcing he will form a coalition cabinet with Communists excluded.



ANTARCTIC will be used some day as a regular stopping base for international airlines, according to Sir Vivian Fuchs, British explorer who headed first expedition to cross Antarctic continent by land, interviewed in Montreal Friday before giving a public lecture.

NO NEED TO RAISE FEES

UBC Advised to Balance Books by Tapping Surplus

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College Fee-Sharing Plan Given in Detail

Details of the new government three-phase student-aid plan were contained in a speech to the legislature Friday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

The plan, outlined by Premier Bennett in his budget speech a week ago, authorizes borrowings by UBC of up to \$2,000,000 as a student loan fund, guaranteed by the province.

It provides for payment of 50 per cent of student fees by the government if the student achieves first class (over 80 per cent) standing, and one-third of the fees of the highest ranking 2,000 students with second class standing—465 to 80 per cent.

And it establishes a provincial government bursary fund of \$60,000 for assistance of students who can show evidence of financial need.

Mr. Peterson rebuffed the suggestion by Opposition members early this week that the scheme was introduced by the premier as an emergency measure to calm students.

Loans Will Start at Grade 13 Level

Mr. Peterson said it is anticipated "there will be fewer bad debts... students seem to recognize a greater responsibility to their alma mater than they do to governments."

Loans will be available to all qualified students at UBC, Victoria College or other affiliated colleges and grade 13 students and will be available to B.C. students who wish to take outside training in such fields as dentistry, librarianship, veterinary science and other courses not now offered by UBC or its affiliates.

A high school record will be the determining factor in the award to students entering university. In succeeding years, his previous year's average at the university will determine whether he is entitled to first or second class scholarship.

The minister added, "in order to provide for different marking systems that are in effect in various faculties, and for the fact that students in the exact sciences generally are able to procure higher marks than students in other faculties, the number of scholarships available to second-class students will be distributed in as close proportion as possible to the number of students enrolled in each year of the various faculties."

LURE TO BEST BRAINS SEEN

The new B.C. student fee-sharing plan could bring a flood of Canada's best young brains to the province.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson agreed in interview Friday, there is nothing to stop honor students from other provinces taking up residence here in order to have their tuition partly paid.

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'EVADES ISSUE'

Peterson 'Pontius Pilate'

Education Minister Leslie Peterson was told in the legislature Friday that he had "cleverly evaded" saying whether the fees at the University of British Columbia would be raised.

"He evaded the question by saying it was a matter for the board of governors," said Arthur Turner (C.F., Vancouver East) speaking in the budget debate.

"He reminded me of Pontius Pilate blandly washing his hands before the multitude and saying 'This is no concern of mine.'"

Mr. Turner went on to commend the government on its program of financial assistance to top students.

He approved the principle that a student should be prepared to take some initiative in acquiring higher education, but added:

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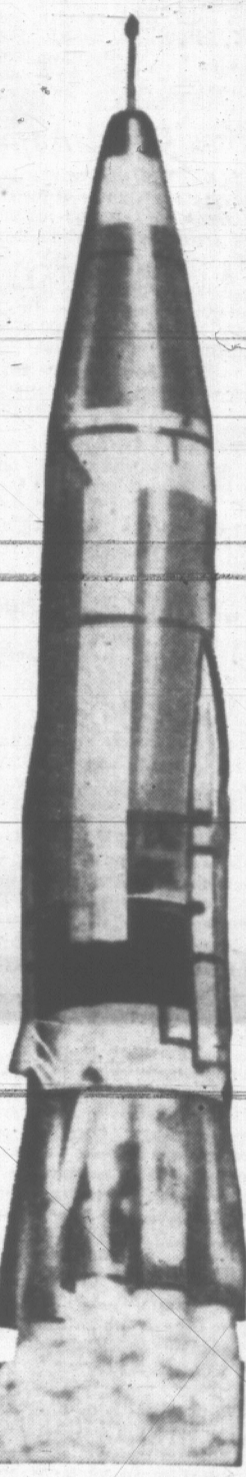
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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

WHAT BETTER OCCASION than St. Valentine's Day to reply to some of the letters I have received about this Diary? Z. G. H. upbraids me thus: "I take pen in hand to enquire what you hope to gain by publicly advertising a taste for 'dirty' verse. Come, come, now! A man of your position and influence! Plainly, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. . . . As a result of your endorsement a lot of half-baked psychopaths will proceed happily to decorate the walls of public places with still further crude obscenities—and feel they have earned your blessing." She then pummels me with Holy Writ (Philippians IV, 8).

Dear madam, my purpose in my Diary is to be truthful, rather than a Good Example; Canada is short on truth and stiff with Good Examples or, as your favorite reading calls them, Whited Sepulchres. Nor, I assure you, do I endorse the wall-scribbles of urchins, but rather the ribaldry of the fully literate.

As though to reply to the letter above, G. R. L. P. writes: "May the young man of Cape Horn, the plumber who came from Dundee, the old farmer of Louth, the young man of Belgrave, the old widow of Filey, the young girl of Cape Cod, the old monk

'How Could Anyone Look Down?'

J. A. Q.R. writes to tell me that there is a statue of Burns in Edinburgh, though not in the Gardens and, when last she saw it, sadly neglected. J. S. asks: "How could anyone possibly look down on the newspaper profession? The daily newspaper is the best single form of education extant. I think of it with awe and reverence, and only wish I could crash the magic gates."

Thank you for this, and for compliments which it would be indecent to transcribe. C. M. writes: "What is the reason for the trend in some books today especially for dealing so much with sex?"

I am a 20-year-old redhead happily married with two children and have no problem with my love-life. I enjoy my male friends tremendously. . . . and regard myself as possessing still enough chemistry to be attracted to and by the handsome sex.

However, I do find reading of sex as described in your book and the other moderns I mentioned somewhat tedious. Secrets are fun when no one else knows, but once everyone knows, then the specialty of it is gone. . . . This little old redhead certainly isn't looking forward to reading too much more of the moderns."

For the Less Chemically Favored

My dear lady, you appear to me to be living a novel of which you are the heroine, and thus have no need of fiction. But novels are, among other things, a way of telling secrets, and people less chemically favored than yourself appreciate hearing them.

To those who have written letters obviously intended to wound my feelings I say, spare your efforts. As Robert Graves points out in "Steps," every

author over 40 has learned to be his own graphologist; I can usually spot letters from the malignant and disgruntled as soon as I pick them up, by the handwriting or even the typing (for typing has individual character, too) and I do not read them with the care the writers would like.

New insults are rare, and if a letter contains none, I use it at once to clean my pipe, or to mop up water in the saucers under my potted plants.

Tasteful Compilation About Love

To those whose chemistry is not powerful enough to bring them any Valentines, I recommend an anthology compiled by John Hadfield, called "A Book of Love" (Clarke, Irwin \$5.75). It is a companion to an earlier work called "A Book of Beauty," and both are what the Victorians called "table books," meant to be picked up in an idle moment by someone who

wants to look at pleasant pictures or read agreeable passages of poetry or prose.

The book about love is devoted to the kind of thing C.M. says she has in abundance, and never strays into the realm so much deplored by Z.G.H.

It is a compilation of taste and charm, but if love were nothing more than to be found within its pages, it would be a less exciting passion than it is. The sort of love which possessed Othello, for instance, receives no attention.

A very odd passion, love, and never odder than on February 14, when love-missives are exchanged between people of all sorts, who cannot possibly mean what they say, unless they use love in the sense of family affection exclusively.

Not even Oedipus at his most outrageous could send out some of the Valentines I have seen, and mean them literally. And if love means romantic passion between men and women, do not these family cards ("To a dear Granny") . . . "To my divorced husband's new mother-in-law" weaken and devalue the whole Valentine currency?

CANADIANA: What better day than today to quote this from the Oxford lectures of Sir William Osler: "After 45 the differences which divide men from women are trivial compared with those which separate the wise from the unwise."

HOBBY SHELF

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The ABC of Bulbs and Corms by W. E. Shewell.

Pictorial History of the American Circus by John Durant.

MEDALS, CASH AWARDS OFFERED IN ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

University of Western Ontario again announces four categories in which President's Medals will be awarded as an encouragement to Canadian writers. Categories are, short story, single poem, scholarly article and general article.

Requirements are that the piece submitted shall have been written by a Canadian citizen and published for the first time in a newspaper or periodical in 1958.

Four tear-sheets or off-prints of each entry should be mailed to James J. Talman, chairman of the Governor-General's Awards Board, The Library, University of Western Ontario, London, Canada, not later than Feb. 28, 1959.

In addition to the medals, the Association of Canadian Magazine Editors is again offering an award of \$250 to the winner in the short story and general article categories.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Accident Element Crucial In Art of Photographer

Every once in a while this column turns its attention to the art of photography. Not the retouched, shadowy images of portraiture which pass as 'art' among those who ought to know better; but the proper, bold photographic art which attracts painters and poets.

Quite surprisingly, really, the number of painters who flock to photographic exhibitions. Or what about the number of studios in which one finds any quantity of books devoted to what, for many years, was referred to as the shadow art?

I'm guilty myself. One of the very first books I purchased while still in my teens was Das Deutsch Lichtbild—that magnificent German annual of photographic art. And why is it that in the course of time we meet so many people who go regularly to exhibitions of photographs, but seldom to an exhibition of painting?

Well, this week I had my first taste, shall we say, of the other side of the picture. I was asked to participate in the judging of Camera Club photographs and from a very choice selection to pick out what I and the jury considered to be the five best. What was particularly disconcerting was to be told that I had the casting vote.

This very interesting ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Roy Ray. I was not invited because I knew about photography; on the contrary, my part was that of a critic of pictures. I was concerned with pictorial effect and composition.

Modest Role

What happened, as you will no doubt have guessed already, is that very early in the evening the truth was borne home to me that to the fine photographer pictorial effect and composition are every bit as important as they are to a painter and that, as in painting, technique plays a very modest role.

All that is asked is that technique, as in painting, does not impose itself, nor distract the eye from its higher purpose.

Between you and me, I thought I did. Whenever I have gone to an exhibition of photographs I have endeavored to apply the same standards of criticism as I would apply to any other work of art when considered purely as an exercise in aesthetics.

But as for photographic technique, it has either fascinated me or has left me strangely indifferent. I either like a photograph or I don't, and it's safe to say that those I don't like are the ones in which the technique bores me by its trickery.

Keeps In Step

So on this particular evening in Roy Ray's keen and knowledgeable amateur who forgets his expensive equipment and tackles his photography from the viewpoint of a man using paint and canvas. Not only this, he is a man who keeps in step with the problems of contemporary painting.

When he walks along the shores at Cadboro Bay or in our crowded streets he sees with the eyes of Mondrian or Klee. In addition, he has read a great many books on pictorial composition. He looks for the abstract elements in everyday scenes.

Now this, I found, was all very interesting, because it greatly facilitated the judging of the photographs, reducing them to aesthetics and it meant that works were only eliminated or accepted in the first instance if they passed or failed to pass, these pictorial standards. The introduction of technique into a decision only came about when the other aspects had been considered.

How refreshing it was. No trick-mongers here. When it was safe to assume that each photographer who had submitted to this jury probably knew all there was to know about the arts of tinting, masking, correct exposures; how very much better for the anonymous photographers and ourselves to approach the

problem in this simple, straightforward manner. There was no color photography. The only technical guide we allowed ourselves was the quality of the black, grey and white. We considered each work from the true viewpoint of balance. We dutifully considered our horizontals and verticals, our movement, or foreground, middle distance and background, our focal point and our grouping.

Then, all separates considered, we regarded each work as a whole, took note of the photographer's objective and in no time at all we had our five photographs satisfactorily docketed.

'HOT' POEM PUBLISHED

Reporter Betrayed Trust Cries Shaken Pasternak

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, (UPI)—A visibly shaken Boris Pasternak today bitterly complained that a British reporter betrayed his trust by publishing without his authorization a poem the Russian poet-author said was written in a "black, pessimistic mood."

Pasternak came under heavy fire from the Communists after the Nobel committee awarded him the 1958 prize for literature. He rejected the prize and the \$40,000 award which went with it because his novel, "Dr. Zhivago," had become controversial.

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Pasternak said a British reporter had volunteered to deliver the poem to Pasternak's friend, Jacqueline de Proyart, curator of the Tolstoy Mu-

seum in Paris. He denounced the reporter and swore he would receive no more correspondents who "only hinder my work and cause me harm."

The London Daily Mail last Wednesday published a poem which reporter Anthony Brown said Pasternak gave him for publication after a three-hour interview. Brown was in Moscow to cover the 21st Soviet Communist party congress.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, said that Pasternak called the poem "The Nobel Prize."

Brown cited the poem as proof that Pasternak was continuing his struggle with the Soviet government and the Soviet writers' union for the right of free expression of religious and political beliefs.

(The Mail said Pasternak spoke to Brown "openly and frankly, well knowing that his words would be published. He produced a poem describing his situation. He restated his beliefs without hesitation.")

Commenting further on what he considered unethical journalistic practice, Pasternak said: "The poem I gave him was one of several intended for my friend, and the fact that the gloomiest was the one chosen for publication showed what motivated that young man."

The interview with the Russian author was held at Pasternak's two-story villa at Peredelkino, a writers' colony 15 miles southwest of Moscow. News of the alleged unauthorized publication of the poem cast a pall of gloom around the Pasternak household and practically broke up his 69th birthday party which

I am lost like a beast in an enclosure
Somewhere are people, freedom and light,
Behind me is the noise of pursuit
And there is no way out.

Dark forest by the shore of the lake
A stump of fallen fir tree
Here I am cut off from everything
Whatever wicked thing is the same to me.

But what wicked thing have I done?
I the murderer and villain;
I who forced the whole world
To cry over the beauty of my land.

But in any case I am near my grave
And I believe the time will come
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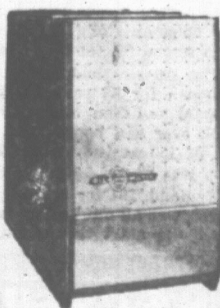
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Use of Plastic Demands Changes in Pot Culture

By JACK BEASTALL

For generations house plants have been grown in pots made from clay. The greenhousemen who produce the plants still use clay pots, but comparatively few are seen in today's living rooms.

Although clay had been proven the best material for plant containers, the standard pot was not in keeping with modern interiors. Fancy china containers rode the wave of popularity for a while, but these were limited to small plants because of their size, odd shapes and cost.



Jack

As the plastic industry developed, the plastic plant container was inevitable. The range of colors could be matched to any scheme, production costs were low, the lightness in weight facilitated shipping, and more artistic shapes were possible.

When the picture window became a feature of house design, demanding plants inside to tie in the outside plantings, a modernized form of grandmother's wicker fernery came into its own. Worked in copper and mounted on a metal stand, it became known as a copper indoor planter.

Thus plant containers have become more and more suited to modern interiors, but less suited to provide nearly ideal conditions for the growing of plants.

ADmits AIR
The feature of clay containers is the porous texture of the material which allows air to penetrate to the roots, an essential to healthy plants, also the large drainage hole for the escape of surplus water.

The successors to clay lack these features, to the detriment of the plants. Many treasures were lost when transferred to containers of the newer type.

By trial and error we have

QUIZZING THE GARDENER
Q—What should be done with plants delivered from nurseries while my soil is too sticky for working? Some say keep them in the basement out of the cold, others leave them outside. Which is best for the plants? —K.L.M., Prospect Lake.

A—More plants are lost by keeping them in a basement or garage while waiting for planting than are lost by cold weather damage. Dig a temporary hole wide enough to accommodate all the plants in their usual planting depth.

Throw soil or wet sand, sawdust or peat moss around the roots to keep them moist and to protect them from frost. Spray the top growth of ornamental conifers with cold water on sunny days or dry windy days.

Q—E. M., of Richmond Ave., writes of experiences with African violets. Large plants were quickly grown from leaf cuttings, whereas the two original plants died within a few months of purchase. C. M. wishes to know if the behavior of the new plants can be explained.

A—In reply I can only assume that the new plants were grown in ideal conditions all the way. The older ones may have died from lack of some needed attention, or from the presence of weevils in the soil which ate the roots. The "mildew" mentioned as forming on the soil surface is a fungous growth probably due to a sour (too wet) condition of the soil, poor drainage, or the presence of unused fertilizer.



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cles, is readily available from seed and feed stores. One-quarter to one-half-inch pieces are suitable for most potting mixtures, while larger pieces are added for planters.

CHANGE RECIPE

The standard mixture of soil, sand and humus, also had to be changed for use in the newer containers. Less humus is needed since excess water cannot drain off, and more sand is required to loosen the mixture, allow the water to pass through more quickly, and give passages for the air to enter.

Sand from the beach and sand used for cement work is totally unsuited to potting mixtures. The minute grains of these fine sands can pack tightly and create conditions we are trying to avoid.

In all horticultural work the sand must be "sharp," that is, with grains like small flints, and considerably coarser than the average gardener would deem necessary. Sand and gravel supply firms have it as "greenhouse" or "cutting" sand, and it may be obtained by the paper sack, bucket or any suitable container you have on hand.

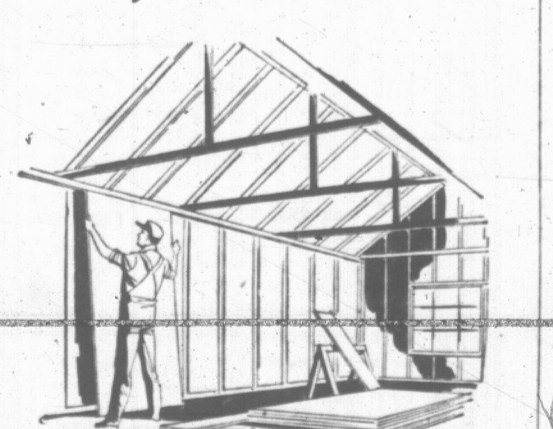
It seems a little out of place that a new vogue should upset century old practices, but it has happened. Plants have always proved very adaptable, and with a little help they will survive the change.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Bring indoors the last batch of potted bulbs for forcing. They will make rapid progress now.

Sow seed indoors of Japanese pink (Dianthus hedewigii) and Indian pink (D. chinensis) for colorful border plants to set out in May.

Winter flowering zonal geraniums should have faded flowers removed promptly and be given some fertilizer.

Stock plants of fuchsia, abutilon (flowering maple), hellebore and hellebore indoors should get a little water now. Remaining parsnips, leeks and turnips should be dug. They may be stored in the open near a wall and covered with soil.

Make first sowing indoors, or in south facing cold frame, of Brussels sprouts, broccoli and early cauliflower.

Work in some bonemeal around gooseberry bushes.

Plant trees and shrubs if soil is workable.

Any work done outside now to relieve rush of spring later will be an advantage.

Cleaning out of old tangled shrubs may be done now by cutting away dead branches to the ground. Do not prune ends of branches unless sure

of procedure for particular kind of shrub.
Prune Spiraea Anthony Waterer (pink flowers, August) to within six inches of ground level for compact heads of bloom this summer.

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Man Arrested in U.S. In Canada Bond Case

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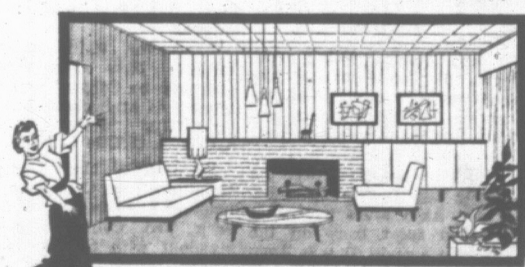
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Excitement A-Plenty at High School Basketball Tournament



It was no problem to find lone stranger among St. Louis College supporters and cheer leaders while Collegians were staging exciting battle against Victoria High Totems in second round of lower Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament at Oak Bay High Friday night. St. Louis fans had many chances for cheers as their team gave favored Totems some anxious moments before bowing, 33-26. Ball wasn't centre of attraction at one point during game and Vic High's Darrel Lorrimer appears to be expressing indignation from sitting position after referee whistled for foul. Also in picture at right are B. Martin (left) and Butch Rivers (3) of St. Louis and Totems' Dave Black (44), Barry Sadler (with ball) and K. Hart (25).

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SPORTS

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Sports Editor

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WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION										
Team	P	W	L	T	GP	PA	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against	Goal Differential
Vancouver	32	29	3	0	64	160	58	160	100	+60
Vancouver	32	21	10	1	64	150	43	150	100	+50
VICTORIA	32	21	10	1	64	150	43	150	100	+50
Spokane	32	24	20	8	64	158	23	145	136	+9
New West	32	17	15	0	64	150	34	150	100	+50
PRAIRIE DIVISION										
Calgary	47	32	14	1	64	181	65	181	100	+81
Edmonton	36	26	10	0	64	157	52	157	100	+57
Saskatoon	48	22	26	0	74	183	47	183	100	+83
Winnipeg	47	23	24	0	74	183	46	183	100	+83
VANCOUVER & SPOKANE 1										
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Check Your Timing

This is the 14th of an instructional series on trapline bowling written for NEA and The Daily Times by champion.

By JACK AYDELOTTE
216 Masters Play Average

When your scores start to drop off, first check, or have someone else check, your timing.

If I do not do this, I find myself making changes in my natural delivery in an effort to get back on the beam. When this fails, I tense up and perhaps a relatively minor fault will become a major defect.

I've learned in times of a slump to practise and concentrate on the proper rhythm of the arm, swing and footwork so that I'm bringing the left foot and right arm to the foul line at the same time and in the same place for each delivery.

If you've been off your usual game, check the points that affect your timing.

Are you starting the ball in motion on the pushaway at the same time that you take the first step? Are the arms and feet co-ordinating in a smooth and graceful delivery all the way through to the foul line? Are you guarding against throwing too fast a ball or exaggerating the backswing?

Practise these aspects of the approach and your timing is bound to improve.



SMUI TANEUSLY — That's when Jack Aydelotte's right arm and left foot reach line.

ON THE ALLEYS

Record Entry Set For Ladies' Event

By GRAHAM COX

Ron Wilson and Strathcona Bowling Alleys can now take a well-deserved rest after undergoing the onslaught of a record turnout in the Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association handicap tournament.

Top-flight action now shifts onto the shoulders of Women's International Bowling Congress, Victoria division president Peggy Trickett and secretary Dot Bennett when the team events of the ladies' handicap tournament are rolled Sunday at Gibson's.

The good ladies have entered twice as many teams as they have had in any other single event, a total of 24.

It all means a vastly increased interest in the alley sport and, also, a greater chance of Harknett Fuel losing the championship they have held for the past two years.

Shifts will be held at 12.45, 4 and 9 p.m.

Doubles and singles events will be held next Sunday at

Men's tenpin action boils up again Feb. 28 and March 1 with the first 12 games of the sixth annual Victoria Zone singles championships, leading to the B.C. and possibly the Canadian championships.

The men will roll a total of 24 games across 12 alleys in six game blocks. The first six will be rolled at Gibson's and the second six at Strathcona. The second 12 games of the series will be rolled in the same order, at the same alleys, March 7 and 8.

No handicaps will be allowed and entries close Feb. 26.

Biggest news of the bowling week was the new league record created by Suncrest Tuesday in the Senior League at Gibson's. The team bowled scratch match of 2918 and an opening single game of 1021.

Leading the assault on the standard were Charlie Cowie at 643 (204, 218, 221), Ian McKeachie at 615 (204, 215), Harold Paulding 585 (325) and Roy Begg 580 (201).

The top of the Commercial League was claimed by Roy Barnes at 572 (201) ahead of Len Parsons' 563 (218, 201).

Par Competition At Victoria Club

A ladies' February par competition will be played Tuesday at the Victoria Golf Club.

Post entries will be accepted and if the competition is cancelled because of inclement weather, the same draw and starting times will be in vogue the following week, Feb. 24.

9.15—Mrs. L. E. Pope, Mrs. H. Hubbard, Mrs. J. G. Meares.
9.25—Mrs. S. A. Madocks, Mrs. J. D. Munro, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey.
9.35—Mrs. G. Barclay, Mrs. C. McRae, Mrs. S. Keate.
9.45—Mrs. W. C. Meares, Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley, Mrs. N. M. Bamford.
9.55—Mrs. C. R. Willis, Mrs. C. C. Mann, Miss M. Campbell.
10.05—Mrs. R. Fortye, Mrs. R. Havesworth, Mrs. W. T. Wier, Mrs. E. L. Keyes, Miss Watters.
10.15—Mrs. R. E. Bales, Mrs. J. H. Gillis, Mrs. H. MacFarlane.
10.25—Mrs. R. MacDonald, Miss R. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Moates.
10.35—Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. A. G. Lister, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards.
10.45—Mrs. G. P. Dunn, Mrs. L. Mayhew, Mrs. H. G. Ellis.
10.55—Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. D. R. McCall, Mrs. R. O. Alexander.
11.05—Mrs. A. S. Blackwell, Mrs. C. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. R. Wilde.
11.15—Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. E. D. Haveshaw.
11.25—Mrs. D. Wagg, Mrs. Nicholson.

JUNIOR SKI RULERS

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Graham, 16, and Lauri Vallaho, 18, both of Sudbury, Ont., Friday became Canada's junior cross-country ski champions.

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Sellers Carries Ontario Banner

(From CP Dispatches)

Two provincial curling champions were named Friday night and a former titlist was knocked out of contention as rinks aimed at the Dominion championships in Quebec City, starting March 2.

Ted Sellers' Unionville rink captured the Ontario crown, defeating Jim Broomfield's Galt entry 7-4 to wind up with a perfect record in the eight-rink playoffs.

Upset of the 'spiel was the triple defeat of Garnet Campbell's Toronto foursome. Campbell represented Saskatchewan in several Dominion finals.

At Summerside, P.E.I., Clifford (Jiggs) Macdonald skipped his Charlottetown foursome to the Island title, beating out Myron Bell, also of Charlottetown, 9-6.

Defending champion Gordon Grimes of Eston was beaten 6-5 by Ernie Richardson of Regina in the first game of their best-of-three series for the Saskatchewan title.

OLSON IN FRONT

Herbie Olson of Edmonton went to the fore in the Alberta championships with a pair of wins. He beat southern champion George Menzies of Picture Butte, 13-4, in the opening draw and Lloyd Larsen of Yellowknife, 9-5 in the second round.

A Montreal Outremont rink and one from Thetford Mines led the pack Friday for the Quebec crown, both with 6-2 won-loss records.

Hubert Byrn's Thetford Mines quartet beat former provincial champion Ken Weldon of Montreal Caledonia 9-8 and Jack Bergman captained the Outremont entry to a 9-4 win over Bob Lahale of Cap-de-la-Madeline, last year's Quebec representative.

Playoff Time For Minors

City and Island minor hockey playoffs get rolling next Saturday in two divisions of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association.

Victoria midget all-stars travel to Nanaimo for the first game of a two-game, total-goal Island series. Second game will be played at Memorial Arena the following Wednesday.

City peewee division championships will also start next Saturday with all six teams meeting in openers of two-game, total-goal series. Final games will be played the following Saturday.

Minor schedule:

MONDAY
7 p.m. — Midget all-star workout.
TUESDAY
7 a.m. — Bantams; Senators vs. Royals.
WEDNESDAY
7 a.m. — Midget all-star workout.
7 a.m. — Bantams; Capitals vs. Royals.
6 p.m. — Juvenile all-star workout.
FRIDAY
7 a.m. — Peewee all-star workout.
SATURDAY
7 a.m. — Peewee; Senators vs. Capitals.
8 a.m. — Peewee; Bombers vs. Royals.
9 a.m. — Peewee; Flyers vs. Maroons.

H. Neargarth led Bill Finley's 562 score with a 568 in the Sunday tenpin league and Richie Lou tallied 580 to pace all mixed leagues.

At Strathcona, Jack Davies scored 573 (211) and Roy Bussey 552 (218) in the Commercial League while Ron May-Smith bowled 557 ahead of Ray Rivers' 555 in the senior loop.

May Wallis showed up all of the men at Esquimalt, rolling an 874 fivepin series. She led Jim Gallant 866 (344) and Bert Copp 845.

At Capital City, Stan Bell showed his heels with 906 (314, 314) series, followed by Arnie Gibson at 886 (333) and Cy Wallis at 859.

Jack Goldie at 808 and H. Plowman at 802 were the pick of the Gibson's fivepin crop.

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IT HAD TO BE GALLEANO FOR ALL HUNCH PLAYERS

LONDON (CP) — Galleano, a 10-year-old steepchaser who fell twice in his last three outings and was unplaced in the third, won the opening race at Lingfield Park Friday.

Despite his unimpressive form, the winner turned out to be second favorite at the relatively short price of 7 to 2.

After all, it was Friday the 13th. And Galleano was listed on the program as No. 13.

Cadet Sports Squad Set for Eastern Trip

RACE RESULTS

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First Race—14,000 Maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, California-bred, 117.50

Blue Sensation (Richardson) \$35.50 118.40 87.40

Dove Gun (Hartman) 27.90 18.10

Phyllis (Yogas) 2.10

Also ran—Bib N' Tuk, Shimmy, Junior Girl, Alate Trick, Affirm Miss, Lady Pigeon, Romantic Evening, Scoreball, P-Skating Winds, P-Madjo, P-Abunda, Time, 31 4-5. P—Mutuel field.

Second Race—4,000 Claiming, three-year-olds, 1-1/2 mile

Stormy Sea (Holand) \$7.00 \$4.30 \$3.40

Dorothy Mae (Yogas) 25.70 11.40

Blue Hue (P. Moreno) 4.70

Also ran—Buhalla, Sally Star, Sonnet, Violet, Ruth Rose, Luminous, General Host, Cavat Empor, Libbet, Supremacy, Time, 1:45 2-5.

Third Race—4,500 Claiming Maiden, three-year-olds, seven furlongs

Ann Gray (Shirata) \$7.90 4.30 \$3.00

Phyllis (Yogas) 11.40 5.50

Cruel To Be Kind (Shoemaker) 4.10

Also ran—Tai Bane, Miss Marianne, Beka Banoaka, Tidipate, Ole Harry, Tight Money, Shady King, Willygoose, Pinner, Time, 1:24 3-5.

Fourth Race—45,000 Claiming, fillies and mares four-year-olds up, 1 mile

White Jay (Valmonte) \$12.00 \$6.50 \$4.30

Regally Yours (Shoemaker) 5.30 2.90

Bill Nyan (York) 4.30

Also ran—Fresh Doc, Secret Diary, Northern Spy, Pen Appeal, Hippo, Elm, Time, 1:48 4-5.

Fifth Race—45,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

White Jay (Valmonte) \$12.00 \$6.50 \$4.30

Regally Yours (Shoemaker) 5.30 2.90

Bill Nyan (York) 4.30

Also ran—A-Heliot, Commodore, Bally Lee, Summer Story, A-Hand-macher and Fuller entry, Time, 1:43 1-5.

Sixth Race—45,000 Allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs

White Jay (Valmonte) \$12.00 \$6.50 \$4.30

Regally Yours (Shoemaker) 5.30 2.90

Bill Nyan (York) 4.30

Also ran—A-Heliot, Commodore, Bally Lee, Summer Story, A-Hand-macher and Fuller entry, Time, 1:43 1-5.

Seventh Race—110,000 Claiming Allowances, fillies and mares, four-year-olds up, 1-1/2 mile

A-Meritless (Shoemaker) \$5.20 \$3.20 \$2.40

Holly Junderoe (Yogas) 5.90 2.20

Perumbra (Hartman) 2.90

Also ran—A-Heliot, Commodore, Bally Lee, Summer Story, A-Hand-macher and Fuller entry, Time, 1:43 1-5.

Eighth Race—\$5,000 Optional Claiming, four-year-olds up, 1-1/2 mile

Dark Trust (London) \$7.70 \$5.20 \$4.30

Hindu Wan (Tianisuchi) 12.30 7.10

Revolt (Yogas) 5.30

Also ran—Alberta Pride, Transilva-ner, Golden Race, Credit II, Penarth, Aerant, Eastview, El Pardon, Pando, Time, 1:36 1-5.

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Sault Ste. Marie 5, Chatham 4

Saskatoon 5, Estevan 30

EXHIBITION

Belleville 4, Sweden 2

GRANDPRIX SENIOR

Kamloops 5, Penticton 4

Vernon 4, Kelowna 6

Cream of Crop On Ice Monday

The scramble for top honors in the British Columbia Ladies' Curling Association, consisting of over 2,500 affiliated members, has narrowed down to seven rinks and a four-day, round-robin playoff at the Victoria Curling Club.

The zone champions start their all-important games on Monday and by Thursday a new champion should be declared.

The serious sweeping and rock-tossing starts at 1.30 p.m. Monday, or shortly after official opening ceremonies are dispensed with.

Second draw will be at 6.30 Monday. Remaining games will be played at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. Thursday.

If a playoff is required, the tie-breaking draw has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday.

Following are the zone champions:

Zone 1—Joe McCallan, Colleen Smith, Joan Cruickshank, Dorothy Eglise (Vancouver Business Girls CC).
Zone 2—Irene Fraser, Vivian Chalmers, Joan Lewis, Margaret Duncan (Pacific Business CC, Vancouver).
Fraser Valley—Theo Young, Betty Bern, Evelyn Cassidy, Pauline Mahoney (New Westminster CC).
South Okanagan—Mrs. T. Owen, Mrs. G. Watson, Mrs. L. Condit, Mrs. R. Underwood (Kelowna CC).
North Okanagan—Margaret Tegan, Betty Dinning, Belle Thorarinnson, Blanche Nore (Salmon Arm CC).
Kootenays—Ira Hansen, Ada Calha, Isabel Leith, Mae Shaw (Kimberley CC).
Vancouver Island—Kay Wright, John Bernard, Elsie Paul, Barbara Demian (Alberni Valley CC).

Stiffest Test For Belleville

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canada's world hockey representatives met their toughest opposition in their Scandinavian exhibition series Friday night.

The Belleville team defeated Sweden's Tre Kronor squad, 4-2, but they seemed to lack the deft shooting ability that had given them overwhelming victories against five other teams in this country and Norway.

The worst they have done so far in the warm-up schedule is to be held to a 3-3 tie in Paisley, Scotland.

Jean Paul Lamirande, Al Dewsbury, Dennis Boucher and Barton Bradley fired a goal apiece for Belleville.

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CHEERFUL PATIENTS reflect fine work girls of Y-Teen and Future Nurses' Clubs from Oak Bay High School are doing after school at St. Joseph's Hospital. Here Sarah McKinnon, Joan Harris and Lee Jones pose with their children's ward patients.

Danny Scott, Sharon Thompson, Randy Stipkala, and, far right, Kim McQueen, three, whose hands were badly burned in fire that left her family destitute Feb. 1. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

NEGRO BOYS FREED IN 'KISSING CASE'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two small Negro boys involved in North Carolina's much-publicized kissing case were released from reform school Friday and turned over to their mothers.

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TEEN-AGERS DO GREAT JOB

'Amateur Nurses' Take Over Ward

By MICHAEL ROSE

Anyone who thinks modern youth is going to the dogs should visit the children's ward at St. Joseph's Hospital any day between 4 and 6 p.m.

They will find teen-agers girls giving up their after-school time to entertain and feed injured and sick children.

Members of Oak Bay High School's Future Nurses' Club and the YWCA Y-Teens group are pitching in to free nurses for other duties.

"It's been simply wonderful having them here," said the ward's head nurse, Elizabeth Walther.

"Children so often miss their

parents just after visiting hours," she explained, "and the girls' help is invaluable."

The program was started last week when the girls decided to ask the hospital how they could help.

"They told us we could come down to the children's ward," said 17-year-old Sarah McKinnon.

REALLY GRATEFUL

Really grateful for the girls' help are the hard-worked nurses of the ward. Nurses rarely catch up on the 101 duties assigned to them because of their essential job of caring continuously for the children.

Three girls at a time work a two-hour shift and average one shift a week.

They read stories, organize and play games with the children and help feed the younger ones.

SOON FRIENDS

The children have come to recognize each "amateur nurse" even after such a short time and tears of boredom and frustration are quickly turned into smiles.

The children are awakened for breakfast at about 8 a.m. and by the time 4 p.m. arrives they are "tired, hungry, and not backward about letting everybody know."

Hospital authorities stress that the girls' work is not only a great help to the ward but also "wonderful groundwork for those who are going to make nursing their career and valuable experience for them as future mothers."

The girls agree with this and not one thinks she is "doing anyone a favor."

Still cynical about modern youth?

ANGLERS SAVED FROM SOMASS

ALBERNI (CP)—RCMP officers Friday night rescued two Seattle sportsmen from the frigid waters of Somass River after their boat overturned while they were fishing for steelhead trout.

Jerry Hallum, 51, clung to the overturned boat while Sandy Balcom, 57, swam to get help. RCMP officers called to the scene by a nearby resident pulled the pair from the water. Both were reported in good condition.

Columbia Hydro Meet On Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and American sections of the International Joint Commission will meet in New York Tuesday to work out an agreement on sharing benefits from the development of the Columbia River.

Chief point at issue is expected to be the amount of downstream benefits Canada is to receive on Columbia power developments south of the border. The river rises in the interior of B.C. and enters the sea near Portland.

CONCESSION MADE

Late last month the American government conceded that this country is entitled to downstream benefits, the first recognition by the U.S. government of this Canadian claim.

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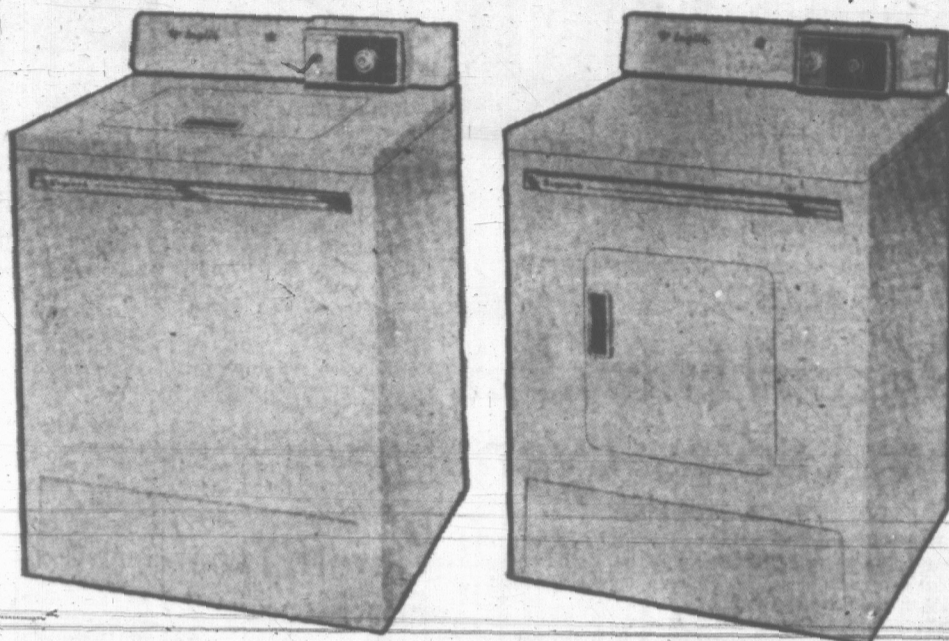
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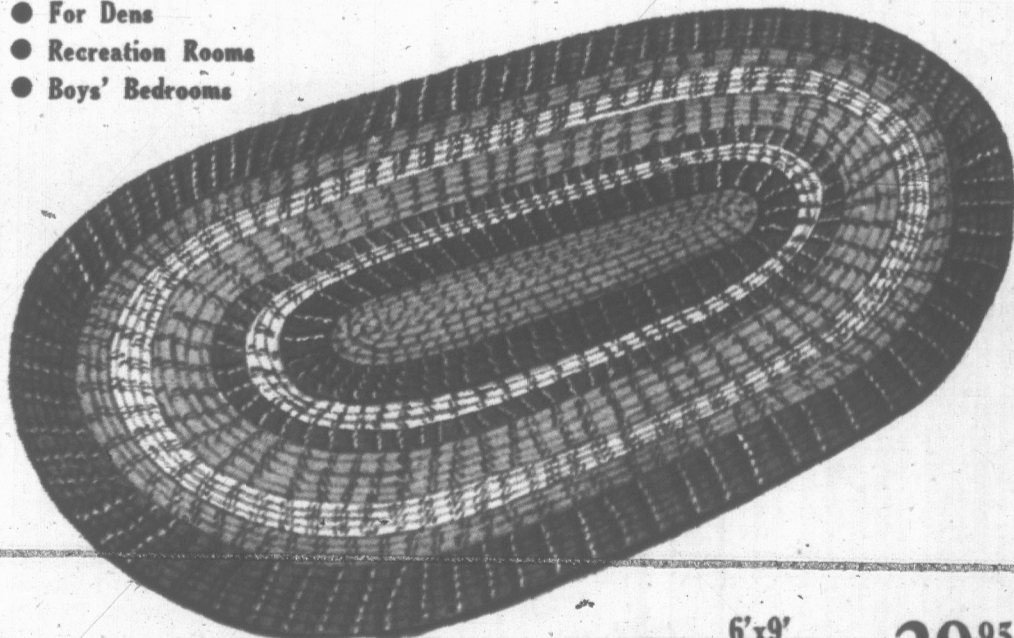
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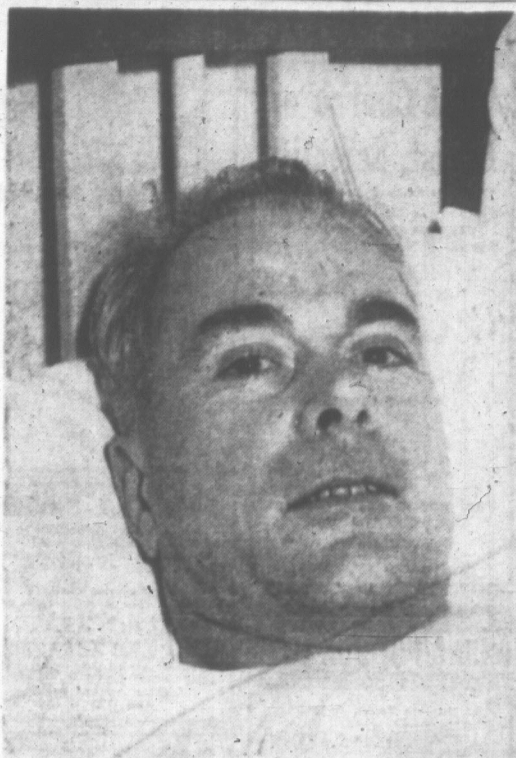
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RECOVERING SATISFACTORILY from four-hour ordeal in icy water is Edward Hanson, 41, at left, engineer of ill-fated tug Henry Foss, now in hospital at Ganges. At right is crew of ferry Cy Peck of Ganges, who rescued Hanson. They are, from left, Walter



Loxton, mate; Joseph E. Lloyd-Walters, engineer; Capt. Edward Lacey, who first spotted Hanson; Mrs. Hattie Stewart, coffee bar attendant; Stanley Rogers, deckhand. High winds, rough sea, complicated 30-minute rescue operation.

TUG SURVIVOR RELIVES STORY OF FRIDAY 13TH DISASTER

'We Just Panicked and Forgot Radio'

The only survivor among seven men on the Port Angeles tug Henry Foss said everyone aboard thought someone else was sending a radio message for help as the vessel was sinking Friday morning off the storm-lashed shore of Salt Spring Island.

Engineer Edward Hanson, 41, who was rescued after clinging to an overturned lifeboat for four hours, told his story of the tragedy from his bed in Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

"I guess we just panicked and forgot to radio for help," he said.

An SOS signal would have quickly brought to the scene an RCMP patrol boat which was only a few miles away.

The 90-foot tug was on its way to Ladysmith, making 10 knots and not bothered by the 70-mile southeast gusts blowing at the time, when she struck bottom, apparently on a reef off Beaver Point on Salt Spring Island.

"I was in bed when we hit at four in the morning," Hanson said. "Mate (Lawrence) Berg was at the wheel."

"The other lifeboat floated away from us. In the last hour Dick was weakening quickly and I was holding him with one hand and clinging to the boat with the other."

"Then I saw the Cy Peck. I raised my hand to wave and had to let Dick go. He was alive when he drifted away, but I don't think he was when he was taken aboard."

Capt. Edward Lacey, skipper of the Cy Peck of Gulf Islands Transportation Ltd., outer islands' service, had seen the lifeboat, and when he looked again with binoculars saw an arm wave.

We Were Swamped

"We all got up and went on deck and tried to back the tug off the bottom at full speed reverse. We got off and then began to put the two small boats over. We got in them and they the tug tipped and all the deck gear and the mast came down on us, swamping us."

"Both boats overturned. We were all clinging to them and we were being thrown wildly around by the waves. We righted the big lifeboat two or three times until we got too weak, then hung on to it.

"Three of the fellows let go in the first 20 minutes. The others lasted longer. The older men dropped away first. They groaned, gasped, and dropped off one by one. We all had life-jackets on."

"Finally it was just Dick Loxton and myself clinging to the boat. I was spread-eagled on the keel and he was in the water wearing a life-jacket. All that time we never saw another boat."

Back to Normal After 'Blowout' Says Weatherman

Weather returned to normal in Victoria today after Friday's gale which caused two power failures in the early morning, then darkened Royal Oak and Wilkinson Road for three hours Friday evening, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Hard hit was Colquitz Mental Home, where staff members had to use flashlights, candles, and kerosene lamps for light.

Cloudy skies, light wind, and scattered showers were predicted for tonight and Sunday. Temperatures will range between 35 and 43 degrees.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Who occupies the building on Government Street once owned by Angus Campbell 30 years ago? J. Mc, R.E., E.C., L.D., and R.A.C.

A—George Franklin Ltd., travel agents, 1096 Government.

Q—Justin Harbord was campaign manager for the 1958 Community Chest. Please tell me his salary and commissions for the entire year? C.F.B.

A—For his work with the Chest he received nothing. It was purely voluntary.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old notes, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

"The men were close to Chocolate and Light Islands in Ganges Harbor when picked up after some tricky ship handling by Capt. Lacey, and were rushed back to Ganges."

In addition to Loxton, four other crew members were found floating dead in the water. The body of Berg, the mate, was found tied inside the smaller of the two lifeboats.

Everything Wrong

"We had about 15 minutes before the ship went down," Hanson went on. "Everything seemed to go wrong. I don't know how we hit the bottom. The tug had been over that course many times before."

"It wasn't the storm that caused the wreck. The tug could have survived a lot worse than that. If we had stayed on the reef we might have had a better chance. But we didn't realize how badly she was holed."

Joke About Date

"When I left home at midnight my wife and I joked about Friday the 13th, and I said it was a heck of a day to go to work."

"My wife's prayers saved me. Yesterday was World Prayer Day, and I'm sure my wife was praying. I think that's why I'm alive today."

Capt. V. E. Miller, relief skipper who left the tug at Port Angeles, Wash., before it sailed for Ladysmith on Vancouver Island, described Hanson as the toughest member of the crew.

"He was the toughest man on board—and that's what counts out there," Capt. Miller said.

News of the sinking caused an anxious two hours for Mrs. Hanson, who lives in the tug's home port of Port Angeles.

When she heard the tug had gone down she called her three children back from school. When she later learned he had survived, she sent them back to their classes.

"We all went to church Fri-

day night to thank God Ed was saved," Mrs. Hanson said. "But what a cruel thing that his shipmates—all our good friends here—were lost."

"I was praying for him on this trip, as I do on all his trips," she said.

"I just hope he doesn't get pneumonia now," she said, "because he had a bad cold when he left."

Hospital authorities, however, said today his condition was "good," but that he would be kept "a few more days" for safety.

All-Star Crew

Other victims, in addition to Berg and Loxton, were Capt. Warren Waterman, 47; Martin Gullstein, 51, assistant engineer; Oswald H. Sorenson, 47, deckhand; and Erick W. Danielson, 60, cook. All the crewmen lived at Port Angeles.

Drew Foss and Orville Sund, officials of Foss Launch & Tug Co., Seattle, and Jack Daley, diver and salvage expert for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., made a start at Ganges today on salvage plans.

Coroner Miles M. Acheson opened an inquest at Ganges today into the deaths of the six men, then adjourned it to Friday. Company officials said the tug was fully equipped with safety devices, and that the tragedy was the first in the firm's history.

Company president Henry Foss described the vessel's company as his "all-star" crew.

"They were our best men and they'd been together a long time—25 or 30 years. They were a winning team all through the years until something happened out there."

Mr. Foss also paid tribute to the search and rescue organization which alerted neighboring vessels. As a result, all six bodies had been found by 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. City engineer James Garnett speaks on city planning.

British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch: 8 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham speaks on "Does Canada Need a New Flag?"

Scripture Union: 8 p.m., Oaklands Chapel. General secretary of the North American Division of the society, Arthur Rouse, will be the speaker.

Victoria Electrical Association: 8:15 p.m., B.C. Electric Building. An illustrated lecture on power development will be given.

Christian Science Bringing 'Liberation Through Prayer'

Christian Science healing is accomplished through prayer, local members of the group were told Friday.

Travelling lecturer Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, told a capacity audience at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, that liberations from "sin, disease, and limitation" is available to all.

"Christian Science is bringing liberation to the enslaved and oppressed individual," he said, "by showing him how to increase his understanding of God."

Red China Trade MLA's Job Plan

The labor committee of the British Columbia Legislature, charged with looking into the province's unemployment situation, is to consider increased trade with Red China as a solution to the problem.

Committee chairman William Murray, Social Credit member for Prince Rupert, said Friday the committee has written to some 52 groups asking them to appear.

Up to now the Red China proposal, made by Rae Eddie, CCF MLA for New Westminster, appears to be the major proposal on the committee's agenda.

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Mr. Eddie's proposal includes the suggestion that the committee study the advisability of sending a Canadian delegation to Red China to study the possibility of granting full trade recognition to that country.

Mr. Murray said the committee was disappointed at the delay in submissions.

The unemployment insurance commission has not even replied to a request for statistical information, he said. The committee sent a wire to UIC as soon as possible.

SUBPOENA CONSIDERED

The question of having witnesses subpoenaed to appear was considered by the committee and discarded.

Mr. Murray explained several labor groups which were asked to appear replied that B.C. Federation of Labor will represent them in a submission Feb. 28 or March 3. Several industrial organizations have acknowledged invitations but few set dates for appearances.

CHAMBER PLAN

Charity Screening Studied

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is unhappy with the rising number of appeals for charitable donations and complementary advertisements in magazines aimed at its businessmen members.

Public affairs and retail merchants committees of the chamber feel many members can't spare the time to investigate charity requests, and often donate, even to doubtful causes, to avoid public relations criticism.

A recommendation to set up a Solicitations Group within the chamber will be discussed at a meeting of the public affairs group Tuesday at 4 p.m. in chamber offices, 816 Wharf.

The solicitations group scheme envisions:

1. Setting up a three-man "secret" committee to screen canvassers and applications with all decisions final;
2. Membership open to all members for a \$5 annual fee;
3. A pledge by members not to authorize donations or approve complementary advertising plans unless canvassers have a letter from the chamber office indicating they have been approved.

50 MILLION SWEET NOTHINGS IN MAIL

The Day of the Great Lovah

By TONY DICKASON

If Valentino was alive he'd probably be deeply buried under Valentine cards today.

The great lover of years ago had a uniquely appropriate name for Feb. 14 remembrance, and the belles found him appealing.

And nowadays there are more Valentine cards booting about the country than at any previous time in history. Every body seems to get them.

Valentino, by deductive reasoning, would be swamped silly with sweet soporifics.

At one time, within recollection of anyone over 30, Valentine cards were given only to

SCURRAH SENDS SOS FOR WINTER WOOLLIES

Mayor Percy Scurrah has sent an SOS from balmy Palm Springs for his winter woollies.

The mayor, who has been holidaying with Mrs. Scurrah at the southern resort, was caught short of winter clothing when he decided to fly to Montreal and Ottawa to fight for Victoria in the current transportation crisis.

The mayor's armor against icy blasts—overcoat, over-shoes, woollen sweater—will be carried east by Times publisher Stuart Keate, a member of the delegation leaving Monday in a determined bid to keep Victoria on the main step of transportation.

Sommers Appeal Opens Monday

Hearing begins in Victoria Monday of appeals by former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers and timber executive H. Wilson Gray against conviction and sentence on bribery-conspiracy charges involving forest management licences.

Sommers and Gray were each sentenced to a total of five years imprisonment.

Sommers' appeal lists 16 grounds—seven arguments are on questions of law, nine on questions of mixed law and fact.

Many of the grounds cite "misdirection" of the jury by the trial judge. Others mention wrong interpretation of the words "official" and "Minister of the Crown."

PROTEST ON PRESS

The list of grounds also includes the argument that the trial judge "erred in not discharging the jury when certain prejudicial articles in the Vancouver press appeared relating to the position of Sommers and others charged."

Sommers' appeal also declares the sentence "excessive" and that he previously "had a record untarnished by any conviction."

The B.C. attorney-general's department has counter-appealed that the five-year sentences are not severe enough to prove "deterrent."

The appeals hearing is expected to last at least a week.

Course to Teach 100 B.C. Officers All About H-Bomb

Use of nuclear weapons in attack and defence will be featured in a week-long tactics course here starting Feb. 15 for more than 100 junior army officers from throughout B.C.

Basic characteristics and use of nuclear and thermonuclear warheads will be studied.

Chief instructor will be Major Vincent Lilley, staff officer from army headquarters, Vancouver.



JUDGING by fireman on Valentine selected by Norma Marshall, Saanichton, Norma has thoughts of starting blaze in some male heart. Today is the day to give Valentines away.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Jack H. McQuaig, president of the McQuaig Institute of Executive Training, New York, will speak to businessmen here March 10 at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Empress Hotel sponsored by the Sales Executive Club of Victoria.

It is club policy to sponsor one outstanding business speaker a year to be heard by businessmen of Greater Victoria.

Reservations may be made by contacting the club secretary, S. K. Crawford, at EV 5-7534.

A free program of classical music will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

Selections will include the Merry Wives of Windsor Overture by Nicolai, the Pastoral Symphony by Beethoven, and Wieniawski's Violin Concerto in F-sharp minor.

B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing will address the Sooke and Otter Point Liberal Association in the dining room of Sooke Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meeting is open to the public.

Newly-elected president of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society is George Little, 3675 Iona, not J. K. Hodges as previously reported to The Times. Mr. Hodges is honorary president.

Police Magistrate Henry C. Mall returned to the bench in city police court today after he was forced to give up his duties through illness Jan. 8.

He was greeted by senior member present of Victoria Bar Association, Joseph McKenna, who said, "Welcome back to the bench. It certainly does my heart good to see you."

Magistrate Hall, who was due to retire on his 75th birthday in November, was granted an extension of his duties to the end of this month.

Three Victoria doctors will participate in the sectional meeting Feb. 26-28 in Vancouver of the American College of Surgeons.

They are Drs. Arthur B. Nash, Andrew N. Reid and Hugh Singleton Ford.

Drs. Nash and Ford are members of the arrangements committee; Dr. Ford will speak on cancer.

Well-known Victoria philanthropist Miss Kathleen Agnew of 1013 Vancouver was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday.

She was admitted in December.

A meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.E., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Confirmation Service
Sermon
The Lord Archbishop
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Sermon
The Rev. C. M. Hubbard
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service, James
Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.
Sermon
The Rev. Dr. S. Williams
Sunday School at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock
and at the James Bay Hall at 10
o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.
Friday, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Liturgy, Hymns and Address,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. John F. Page
Matins each weekday at 8:00 a.m.
Evening each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and
School
11 a.m.

THE RURAL DEAN

(Rev. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's,
Esquimalt)
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac.,
F.R.C.O.
Pensacola in 2 minor
(Rothberger)
"Joy Days and Forty Nights"
(J. E. Wallace)
7:30 p.m.

"THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD"

Preacher: Canon Biddle
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools
Adult Confirmation Class after
Evening
Wednesday next, Lenten Devotional
at 8 p.m. in Parish Hall, Victoria.
"At a Mustard Seed Grows"

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

11 a.m.—Sunday Schools
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher:
ROGER BRAY

ST. MARY'S

Ridge Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon H. J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
Preacher, THE RECTOR
Baby Cretches, 11:00 a.m.
in the Parish Hall
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors,
11:00 a.m.
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion,
10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdowne Sts.
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
(The 25th Victoria Guides Company
will attend)
Preacher, Rev. R. M. Muford
Sunday School—8:45 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18—Holy
Communion, 9:30 a.m.

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
"FIRST THE KINGDOM"
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon, Britton
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
FILM-STRIP INSTRUCTION
Attended by members of the
Confirmation Class
Preacher, Morning and Evening
Rev. William Hill, B.A., L.Th.
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 a.m. Wednesday (Ember Day)
10:30 a.m. Thursday (Intercessions)
7:30 a.m. Friday (Ember Day)
10:30 a.m. Saturday (Ember Day)
WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK
8 p.m.—Study Group

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crescent
"The First Sunday in Lent"
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evening
The Rev. T. D. R. Hagg, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hastings
On Belmont Ave.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-
Primary Classes
7:30 p.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evening
THE REV. F. W. HAYES
THE REV. CANON F. PICE

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
"Personalities in Our Lord's
Pastor—St. Jude"
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Nursery facilities available during
morning service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Lenten midweek Service
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and
Pre-Primary Depts.
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundara

St. Barnabas Church

Belmont and Regie
1401 Tolmie St.

TEACHING MISSION

Begins tomorrow (Feb. 15)
and continues through Sun-
day, Feb. 22.
Sundays—7:30 p.m.
Weekdays—8:00 p.m.
(Sunday mornings 8 and 11 as
usual with a Mirfield Father
preaching)
Conductors: Revs. Hilary Beasley
and Andrew Hall of the Commu-
nity of the Resurrection, Mirfield,
England.
Everybody Welcome

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road and Laurier Street
Services 10 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Services 11:30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
"A GUIDE TO PRAYER"

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

3 Baptist Churches Unite For Final Powell Service

Final services of the Rev. Ivor Powell mission, to Victoria will be conducted Sunday evening at 7:30 in First Baptist Church.

Among the Baptist congregations uniting in the church will be Emmanuel and Douglas Street Baptist Churches.

The "Man from Wales" concludes a two-week program of services, sermons, and spiritual ministrations here as part of a cross-Canada tour.

In the morning at First Baptist Rev. G. R. Easter will begin a Lenten series of meditations on the theme "Sins which threaten civilization" and will speak on "The Cry for Justice."

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will speak on "Launch Out" at morning service in Emmanuel Baptist.

At Douglas Street Baptist Church Rev. Ivor Powell will preach at morning service

and Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Another Old Hymn Night will be celebrated at First United Church Sunday evening led by Fred M. McGregor.

Soloists will include Shirley Main, Ann Burridge, Paul Wharf and J. Roberto Wood.

For his sermon at this service Rev. C. Leighton Straight will begin a five-week series of sermonettes on "People who made Good Friday."

This week's subject will be "A Man with a Pike."

In the morning Rev. Straight will preach on "Your Immediate Need."

The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton will administer the sacred and apostolic rite of Confirmation at 11 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Evensong will be sung at 7:30 p.m. and Rev. C. M. Hubbard will give the sermon. Rev. Dr. S. Williams will deliver the sermon at 7 p.m. service in the James Bay Hall. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 8 a.m.

Rural Dean of Victoria Rev. J. A. Roberts will give the sermon at morning service in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will preach on "The Providence of God" at evening service. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. will be a Young People's Corporate and will be followed by breakfast in the fireless room. Family service will be at 9:30 a.m. and other Sunday schools at 11 a.m.

Continuing centennial anniversary services at Metropolitan United Church Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, former minister of the church for 15 years, will be guest preacher at morning service. His subject will be "Unfinished Business." In the evening Dr. F. E. H. James will preach on "The Missionary Outreach of the Metropolitan Church."

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At the Church of Our Lord, Bishop D. A. G. Rankin will preach at both services and his topics will be "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake" and "The Needs of God." Holy Communion will be celebrated at evening service. Special preacher at mid-week Lenten service Wednesday will be the Rev. F. Rawlinson.

At the Evangelistic Temple, Blanchard and Queens, Rev. R. E. S. Toms speaks on "The Berlin Crisis: Will It Mean War?" at the evening service.

At Cadboro Bay United Church Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "The Power of the Minority" at morning service. Sunday school will be at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will begin a Lenten series of sermons on "The Difference Christ Makes" at morning service in Centennial United Church. His subject will be "He Explains Life." Annual Prairie Night will be held in the evening and Rev. Carr will begin another series. This will be on "Characters of the Cross" and the first sermon is "The Man Who Lost His Nerve and Regained It."

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CHURCH PAGE

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St. Mary's Church Reports Good Year

Rev. H. J. Jones reported that the parish had enjoyed an "excellent" year at the annual meeting of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this week.

Tenders for the new church had been called, he said, and also reported that 25 per cent of parish income had been devoted to extra-parochial work.

The minister appointed H. A. Brown to the post of church warden, and the congregation unanimously elected C. F. Drager people's warden.

Committee members are: Cmdr. A. H. Baker, Capt. H. S. Beckton, P. H. B. Dawson,

J. M. Deane, H. J. Evennett, E. E. Lord, W. Luney, T. C. Prutton, C. T. Teasdale and Col. M. W. Turner.

Synod representatives are: H. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Evennett and Mrs. A. H. Stokes. Alternates are Mrs. J. Fehler and Mrs. B. Shaw.

Missionary committee: Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. T. B. Baird and Mrs. Stokes.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A., Rev. W. W. McFarlane, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.

"YOUR IMMEDIATE NEED"

Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.

Broadcast over CKDA (1230)

7:30 p.m.

OLD HYMN NIGHT

Led by Fred M. McGregor

"A MAN WITH A PIKE"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloists: Ann Burridge, Shirley Main, Paul Wharf, J. Roberto Wood

Baby Cretches and Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

This Church is Fitted with Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery

Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.M.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

"THE FIRST WORD OF THE CROSS"

7:30 p.m.

"THE CHURCH"

PARTICIPATING in ground-breaking ceremonies for a new church building Sunday at 3 p.m. will be pastor of Stevenson Baptist Church, S. H. Cassels. New site for the church is at Queenstown and Townley, just off Richmond Road. Sunday school hall and chapel seating 70 will be constructed first at an estimated cost of \$30,000, and the church proper will follow at a further cost of \$50,000.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D., Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B., Rev. C. R. McGilivray, M.A., Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.T.C.

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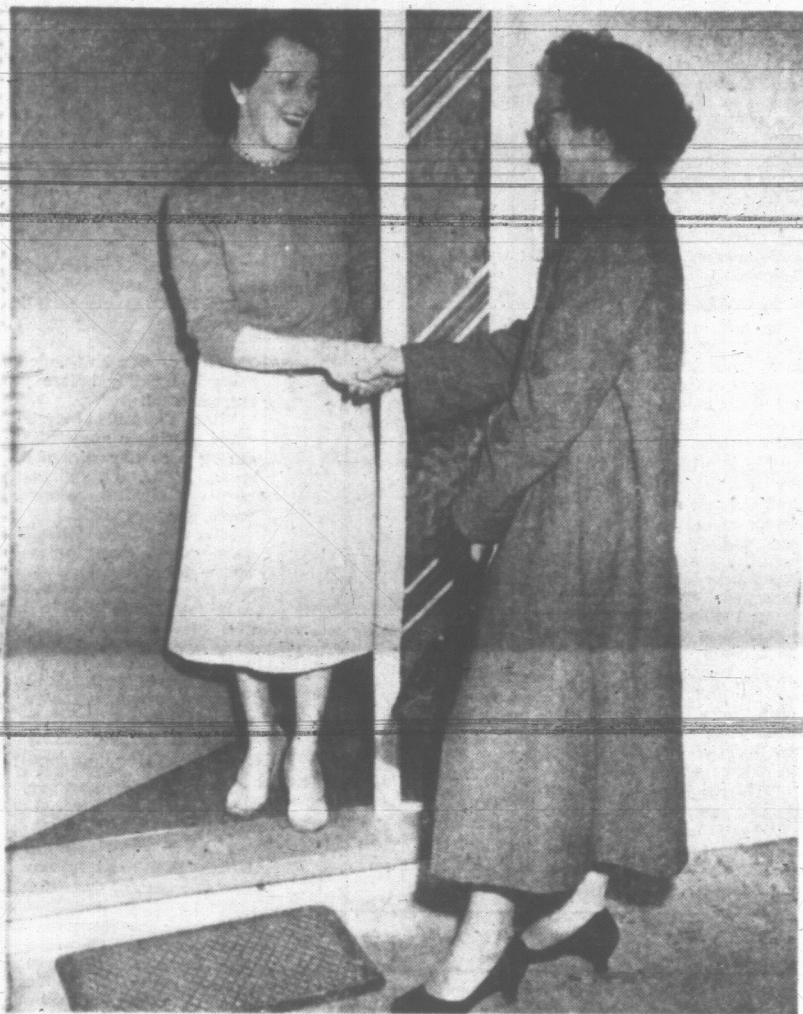
A VALENTINE That Will Last

Children featured on this page today have found love, security and happiness and a chance for a good future in foster homes in Greater Victoria. There are many other youngsters like these children—boys and girls of every age, race and creed—who urgently need foster parents who will open their hearts and their homes. These children are not for adoption. Through no fault of their own they have been deprived of a normal family life because of illness, death, separation of parents, or other emergencies or unfortunate circumstances. They need substitute parents. Family and Children's Service pays board, supplies clothing, pays for medical and dental care, places children in homes with same religion and keeps in touch to help foster parents with plans and problems of the children. If you are interested, telephone this agency at once. There is a great continuing need for foster homes.

GIVE A VALENTINE THAT WILL LAST!



Mrs. J. Phillips brings Jane, Jimmy, Jeffrey, Dorothy and David to the agency to get a requisition for clothing before going shopping. Believe it or not, there is a sixth member of the family in this foster home, Johnny, still at school when the picture was taken. Mrs. Phillips has held this family group together for nearly a year now. Foster homes that will take family groups are always urgently needed by the Family and Children's Service.



Mrs. William Tindall (shown greeting Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, social worker, completing home study), and Mr. Tindall are among most recent applicants for foster children. Although Mr. and Mrs. Tindall are primarily interested in having just one pre-school girl on a long-term basis, this application is being given early attention because they are also willing to give emergency short-term care to a family group of two or even three children.

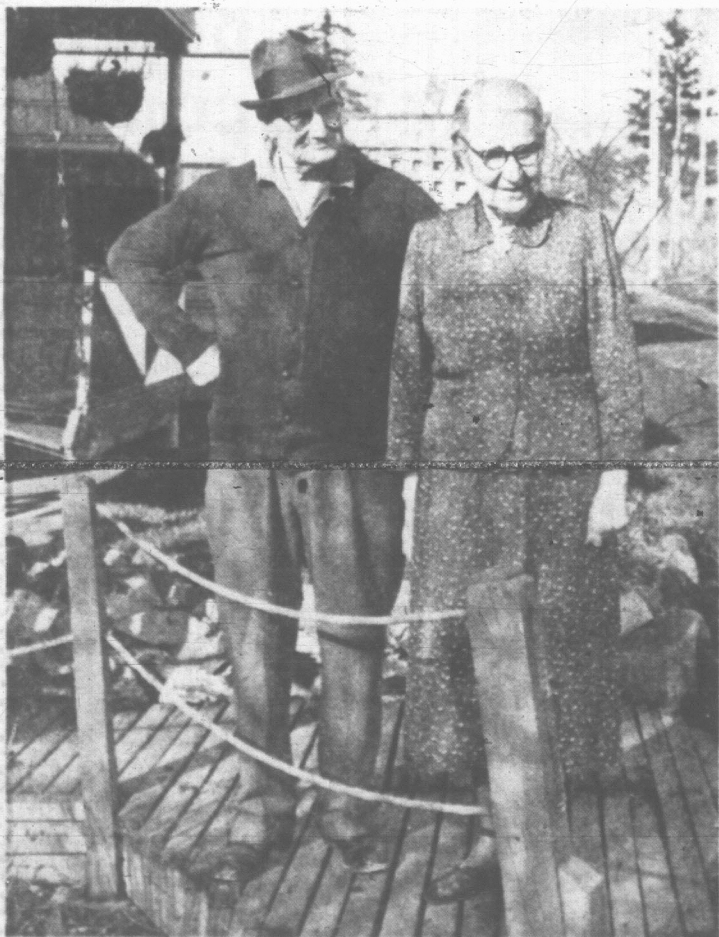


Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
BILL HALKETT
and
IRVING STRICKLAND



Three of the most-used foster mothers at Family and Children's Service, bring babies to Spencerhouse clinic where they will be routinely examined by the agency doctor. Left to right, Mrs. Donald McLean has cared for seven babies for the agency; Mrs. Victoria Rasmussen, 17 (one at a time), and Mrs. Richard Emerson, 16.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowse, shown here in front of their pleasant, country cottage, are our oldest foster parents. Now over 70, they have been foster parents since 1947, and have been a great resource to the agency in both emergency and long-term care of older boys. At present they have one boy, Kenny, aged 16, who has been with them for the past seven years.



Mrs. William Beischer, seen here with Romie, specializes in care of pre-schoolers and has taken many "two-somes." This home is in a country setting with lots of room for healthy activity that is so good for active youngsters. Mrs. Beischer takes bed-wetting and temper tantrums in her stride, and makes visiting parents feel welcome.



Mrs. Bert Macham is shown above buying groceries for the six foster children she and her husband are caring for—all boys over the age of 10. This is the largest number of older children the Family and Children's Service have in any one home. This large foster home, in a rural area with good acreage, always seems to have "room for one more."

SHOPPING GUIDE

White Shirts, Bargain Priced
And With 'Non-Iron' Sign

By PENNY SAVER

Has that man of yours been looking a little frayed around the cuffs lately? Has he been raising the roof with the roar "where's a clean shirt?" Then I've found just the thing for you—white shirts. They've an added feature guaranteed to warm the cockles of any housewife's heart (especially if ironing all those shirts leaves you with a backache and frayed nerves). It's those magic words—"NO-IRON." Add the happy bargain price of \$2.95 and you've really got something.

They are cotton with fused collar, and two-way cuffs. Don't worry about shrinkage—they're "sanforized." Wide selection of sizes.

Sturdy work socks—long, strong and warm. In salt and pepper grey of nylon, rayon and wool, they'll last and last. If your man works out of doors, you'll be a wise woman if you stock up on some of these, while they're available on sale at three pairs for \$1.

Speaking of being sensible when these February gusts are lurking around ready to pounce. We should take a tip from British women.

They've been dealing with those century-old gremlins—draughts and damp—for years. One of their secrets, to foil the cold bugs, is wearing good warm underclothes. We Canadian women dash out into a February morning dressed in skirts and coats—but those breezes still get around the corners. Soft woolen and nylon snuggles are the British woman's answer—I've found some made in England, selling very reasonable—\$1.98 a pair. Why don't you try a pair?

Pretty wait-length flannel nighties are comforting when our wild winds blow. Printed with dainty roses in pastels—you can feel frivolous and sensible at the same time. (\$1.95 each).

If you really want to be altogether frivolous, pretty half slips would do the trick. They're only \$1.19. Soft Chantilly lace and tulle, the front hem is gathered up to a little scallop by a satin bow—such flattering and stylish touch!

Penny Saver will tell you where—EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

(by Bob Barnes)



"There's the doorbell! ... run, don't walk to the nearest exit!"

DEAR ABBY...

This Cat-Nip Is for the Birds!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been getting our cat drunk and she seems to enjoy it but I am wondering if it's bad for her or not? He pours gin into her milk bowl and she licks it up in no time. She acts crazy.

and dances and staggers around and finally falls asleep in a corner. My husband thinks this is very funny, but I'm afraid it could harm the cat. Can a cat take the habit? She waits for him by the door and doesn't leave his side until he gives her some gin in her milk. Please reply soon as she sleeps all the time and is losing her hair.

DEAR HELEN: A cat can't "take" the habit unless someone gives it to her. Your husband has a warped sense of humor. Either see to it that your husband puts the cat on the wagon or give the cat to someone who will treat her humanely.

DEAR ABBY: Please forgive me for troubling you with another letter to read but I must thank you for the wonderful letter I received from you. I was afraid to open it as I thought you would tell me that a paralyzed man should not ask a woman to marry him. Can you realize the thrill I got when the letter said: "Go ahead and ask her." Boy, I was sitting on top of the world. You said I was "courageous" and if you say so, I am! You guessed it, she said "Yes" and even asked me why.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

REGRETS UNNECESSARY: My husband and I will not be able to attend a wedding to which we received an invitation. How can we let the family know we won't be present, even though there was no request for a reply?

Louise Davis Answers:

It isn't necessary to send any regrets or acceptance to a wedding when the invitation doesn't contain a request for a reply. It is perfectly proper to let them know you will be unable to be present, you can use the traditional phrasing: "Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Campbell regret that they are unable to accept Mr. and Mrs. Smith's kind invitation for Saturday, the fourteenth of February."

Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, St. John's Anglican Church, Fireside Room, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

I waited so long to ask her. You will never know how happy you have made me, Abby. I am going to spend the rest of my life making this wonderful little woman happy.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Your letter is the highest award I could hope to receive for writing this column. God bless you both!

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who makes you promise you will leave a party early, and then when you suggest leaving he tries to make it look like you are heckling him and spoiling his fun? That is my husband. Every time this happens I promise myself I will not do it again—but I always do. Why? HENPECKING WIFE.

DEAR HEN: Because you love him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man 47 years old and lately I've been worried about my heart because I get pains in my chest and am short of breath. My father died of heart trouble at age 46 and it seems more and more men my age are dying of heart attacks lately. I don't go to a doctor because I know he'll tell me to quit smoking and take off some weight. (They tell everybody that). Also, I'm afraid he'll tell me to quit my job (manual labor) and I can't afford a change right now. Please tell me, is heart trouble hereditary and if I do have a heart condition, can anything be done for it?

AFRAID OF HEART TROUBLE.

DEAR AFRAID: Quit guessing and worrying and go to a doctor! Let him tell you the condition of your heart. After you know your condition, contact your local Heart Ass'n. for free pamphlets containing the facts about heredity and heart disease. Exercise is safe and all the other questions you've worried about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TWO FRUSTRATED COLLEGE GIRLS: Give them an inch and they'll want to be "rulers." Be fussier!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The new spring hairdos are cued to spring hats this year. Bangs, in many versions, are back in favor and hats are designed to show them off. Hairdo (left) with soft, airy bangs has ends turned under around the face. Perfect for wear with this is a green-and-white striped sailor (left-centre)



with shallow crown and sprigs of white flowers peeping over the brim. Short and pert hairdo (right centre) is combed from a centre part into soft, upturned wave. Bang is long and fluffy. Her hat (right) is dark green velvet with trim of tiny white flowers.

Breezes Stir New Hairdo; Bangs Wait for Right Hat

This spring's hairdos have been chosen to make every woman look as gracious and feminine as possible. Hats that are graceful and flattering have been designed to complement new hair styles.

Men are appreciative when women look charming and pretty. So the new spring coiffures have many features aimed at pleasing the male population. A good thing, too. For it's a rare gal who isn't delighted by an approving glance from the man in her life.

The hair is short enough to be neat (four inches at the crown and one to three inches at the nape of the neck) yet long enough to curl and fluff around the ends. Never stiff-looking, these hair styles are treated with a soft and gentle touch that gives them an artless air.

SOFT BANGS

Bangs play an important role in the new spring hairdos. For whether waved, curled, full or carved, they have an endless number of virtues. They can hide a long forehead, make a thin face look fuller, and even conceal the wrinkles on your brow.

And, more important still, hair brought forward on the face makes a woman look soft and feminine.

Be sure, though, to have your hair styled professionally. It is very possible that the kind of bangs you like most, won't be becoming to you. Perhaps just a tiny suggestion of a bang will give you the need-

ed softness, and a full bang would not look good.

However, some softness should be added. You can prove it to yourself by pulling your hair severely back. You'll find out how much prettier you look when it frames your face.

The spring hair styles also are designed to expose the ear tips, for they are the prettiest

part of the ear, especially when earrings are worn. Yet the tops of the ears are concealed, for they are usually not attractive.

Hats this spring are particularly lovely and are created to complement the new coiffures. In addition to being in the same feminine spirit as the hair styles, they are wonder-

ful "hairdo hats." They are shallow-crowned, and when worn well off the brow, are quite literally the "crowning touch" to the hairdo.

This year's charmingly feminine hair styles and their companion hats will be as satisfying to you as they will be to the man you want to please by looking lovely.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Press and Close Fastener...A Revolution!

By NONA DAMASKE

Fashion editors attending press week in New York a short time ago saw many new innovations both in styles and accessories. But the thing that left us with the greatest sense of surprise was an invention that we all agreed would eventually revolutionize the making of clothes for men, women and even children.

We were introduced to the idea at a display and fashion show and as it unfolded to us we were literally spell-bound.

It's a touch-and-close fastener made entirely of nylon. Press together—it closes. Peel it apart, it opens. It is buttonless, zipperless, completely washable and will even dry clean.

Now don't go rushing down town to find this fastener for it is NOT YET AVAILABLE IN VICTORIA.

But it will be before too long. So, I thought I would tell you a little about it today.

Two large rooms of the Canadian Club in the Waldorf Astoria were used for the out-of-town press showings. In one room all types of merchandise which could make use of the fastener were displayed so that editors, through handling each item, could appreciate the ease in using this new product.

IN DIAPERS Second room featured the fashion show. We tads showed how quickly they could dress themselves using this fastener. Grown-up models also displayed its neatness and durability.

Fashion editors with children were most impressed with a diaper demonstration. In a matter of minutes a life-size doll was fitted with a new type diaper.

A "fitted" style, rectangular in shape, with extra layers for additional absorbency. It adjusts in waist size and length to fit almost any diaper-wearing baby from new born infant to toddler.

Beach Fashions Shown in Italy FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters)—Straw vests, linen blouses and colored cotton tights were featured in beach clothes shown recently by Italian designers.

The five-day fashion showings were launched in Florence with a kaleidoscopic series of boutique collections.

Vladivostok of Florence, famous for its straw accessories, introduced the new line—ideal for wearing over swimwear.

Scarabocchio brightly-colored cotton blouses had short bolero-like fore and aft of negligible bloomers. The shoulder-strapped bra had an elongated flap back and front.

Scarabocchio, whose gay cotton summer dresses were printed with designs adapted from ancient Egyptian cards, had wide, short skirts and the new six-inch-wide sashes.



Fastening is made of two strips of nylon tape, one faced with tiny loops. Pressed together, the hooks mesh with the loops and stick securely. The new fastening is used to advantage on the front closure of this young man's jacket as well as on the fly of the trousers.

Simple and quick to fasten on even the most rambunctious tot it is held comfortably in place, until the miracle tapes at either end are peeled apart. No safety pins...no grippers...no extra bulk.

The new tape fastenings were shown on brassieres, foundation garments, maternity girdles and other maternity wear; petticoats, pajamas, slacks, skirts, dresses, mix-match uniforms; shorts, sweaters, robes, blouses, jackets, coats, rainwear, fur, golf clothes, belts, handbags, cosmetic cases and many other accessories.

IN TROUSERS

For men, there were tape-fastened trousers, jackets, coats, undershorts, pajamas, hunting clothes, stadium blankets, sport shirts, robes, belts, briefcases and many small leather items.

It was wonderful to see how easily small children could manage the tapes. No buttons to get into the wrong holes and no zippers to get stuck...and to boot, the little people seemed absolutely fascinated by this strange material which sticks together with just a gentle touch of the fingers.

Right now we are doing a little testing of our own at home. My husband is the proud possessor of a pair of



The new fastening was conceived when a Swiss inventor got caught in a patch of burrs. Instead of being annoyed he began to ponder what made burrs stick. Four years of research followed. Result, the fastening which sticks with the glue-like tenacity of a burr. Fastening appears here on a cotton sport shirt and also on the adjustable tabs of the wash and wear slacks.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Fashion Show—At a meeting of the Caletts of St. Andrew's Caledonian Society, plans were made for a spring fashion show in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room in late March in the evening. The society will also sponsor a play in April.

Film Shown—The child from birth to age of six years was depicted in the film "Dr. Spock" shown to the members of Greater Victoria District of Registered Nurses' Association at their meeting recently. Discussed was possibility of sponsoring a Victoria Theatre Guild play.

St. Patrick's Supper—An Irish concert will follow the annual St. Patrick's Day supper planned by the Women's Association of Centennial United Church, it was reported at a recent meeting. Mrs. J. Sneddon and Mrs. J. Latham were named to attend the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. Plans were made for decorating the church hall and for procuring

new furnishings for the manse under the convener'ship of Mrs. H. Debow. Mrs. H. Buxton and Mrs. G. Wilson will represent the group at the Salvation Army meeting in Sunset Lodge. Devotions were taken by Mrs. V. Docking.

Tea—Red tulips and plum blossoms decorated the lace-covered tea table at the Valentine bridge and tea given by Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 4 in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room recently. Mrs. W. D. Morgan convoked the bridge and Mrs. E. P. Maundrell the tea. Guests were received by Mrs. N. F. Ballantyne, president.

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—A huge snow slide for children, with steps leading to the top, was built by students at a Sherbrooke seminary.

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When the playdowns commence Monday morning at 10 a.m., Mrs. Della Law, centre, oldest active lady curler, will throw the first rock. Sweeping for her will be Astrid Strandic, right, and Bev Gislason. Play will continue Monday to Thursday inclusive.

Wins Oscar For Talk

Mrs. V. Pipes was awarded the Oscar for her speech entitled "Plans for the Future of Our Beloved Canada" at the recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club held in Club Sirocco. "Reflections" was the theme of the evening with Mrs. M. Craig acting as toastmistress. Members presenting speeches were Mrs. P. Machan, Mrs. A. Rose, Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. I. Warren, Mrs. E. Blaus, Mrs. N. Mickelson, Mrs. Pipes, Miss M. Barraclough, Miss E. Bone, Miss R. Rodger.

Spur was won by Mrs. Scott for her talk, "Childhood Memories."

Miss P. L'Amie was evaluated with Mrs. B. Grant, Mrs. M. Ratcliffe and Mrs. P. de Bourcier, critics.

Guests at the meeting were D. Woodsworth, Family and Children's Service; Miss Alice Hoppe, Mrs. D. Lemir and Mrs. C. Morey.

Laddie Watkis Dies in Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Fennell, known during 25 years of broadcasting as Laddie Watkis, died in hospital Friday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Fennell joined radio station CJOR here in 1929 as a singer and pianist and was often referred to as the girl haritone. She also served as women's editor for the station and at the time of her death was treasurer of the company.

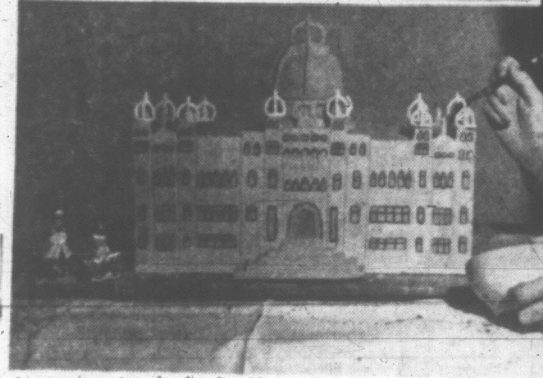
Mrs. Fennell was a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club, serving at various times as Vancouver branch president, national secretary, and B.C. regional director. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gordon English.

Sparkling Cotton Fashions Featured in CAC Showings

Razzle dazzle novelty prints, drifting florals, balmy pastels, sun-soaked citrus shades and vibrant stripes, enliven the fresh cotton fashions to be shown by Miss Joan Blanchard in her presentations of "Captivating Cottons."

Sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers, in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, the show will be held next Thursday, at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Friday, 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., and Saturday at 10.30 a.m.

Show stars cottons styled for "dreamland," including negligees, housecoats, gowns and



Centrepiece for the head table at the dinner to be given in honor of the lady curlers in Victoria Curling Club on Tuesday evening will be a ceramic replica of the Parliament Buildings in true colors, made and fired by Mrs. Mary Beattie, a member of the playdowns

committee. The T. Eaton Company is host for the dinner and a reception which precedes it. Monday evening a welcoming party is planned in the curling rink clubrooms at which the Victoria Ladies Curling Club executive will be hosts.

Girls Too Intent on Marriage Fail to Take Education Seriously

TORONTO (CP) — Wonder about wedding bells is luring many girls from promising careers, says Patricia Detenbeck, inspector of guidance services with the Ontario education department.

"Too many intelligent and able girls are not taking education seriously because they think they will get married, and won't need it," she says.

Miss Detenbeck's job is to see that youngsters in high school understand what jobs they are best suited for, and take the appropriate courses of study.

"Girls have three things against them in choosing careers," she said.

"They want to concentrate on getting married.

"Their parents often decide that money for education should be spent on the boys in a family.

"They don't know the varied

jobs that now are open to women."

Ideally, every girl should get all the education she can. "Future husbands can be met just as easily on the college campus as out at work.

"Parents can help by encouraging girls to attain higher education. Study is never wasted, and even if a girl marries and raises a family she will make a better wife if she is well-educated."

LIMITED OUTLOOK

Girls tend to limit their ideas of a job to clerical work, nursing or teaching, she said. But more of them could become engineers, architects or doctors.

"True, doctors may be 26 before they have finished medical school, at which age—according to girls at high school—you are a confirmed old maid. But many young married couples are studying at university together.

"Girls are intimidated by a supposed prejudice against women in jobs which involve competition with men. And it is probably true that women must excel in those jobs."



SISTERS TO BE CHRISTENED

Principals in a double ceremony which will take place Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church are little Teresa and her baby sister, Stephanie, on the mother's knee. Canon George Bidda will officiate and godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Henning and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pipes. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stothard, will entertain at a tea in their Musgrave Avenue home following the service. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stothard, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams will be among those present.

For Hospital — Plans were made at meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, to send a contribution to Queen Charlotte Hospital in England. Six visitors were welcomed. Mrs. L. I. McEvoy, Mrs. E. L. Lasell, Mrs. M. E. Cudling, Mrs. D. Hunt, Mrs. M. J. Wood and Mrs. M. A. Stewart. Mrs. A. Syrett was named social convener; Mrs. D. Swan, to attend funerals, and Mrs. I. Littlefair, layettes. Final plans were also made for a coffee party in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Tuesday, from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Ladies' Curling Association B.C. Playdowns at Victoria Curling Club



Committee in charge of arrangements for the provincial playdowns in the B.C. Ladies Curling Association include; Seated, from the left, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. Florence Watt, Mrs. Betty Wills, Mrs. Thelma Clarke, Mrs. Lily

Walls, Mrs. Ed Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy Walton and Mrs. Mary Beattie; standing, Miss Marion Munro, Mrs. Doreen Day, Mrs. Ella MacDonald, Miss Sheila Stuart, Mrs. Ruby Bell, Mrs. Margaret Sturrock and Mrs. Doris Fraser.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Valentine Dance

A supper dance will be held this evening at the Pacific Club. Decorations will be in keeping with St. Valentine's Day and the Ruud Trio will play for dancing. Planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buller, Mr. William Hall, Mrs. Margaret Laing, Mr. Harold MacWilliams, Miss Gloria MacRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Orr-Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. J. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harknett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Button. Also attending are Mr. and Mrs. W. Plimley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scouler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gillis, Mr. H. S. Flett, Miss May Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Harknett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. Cathro, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bonner, Major and Mrs. V. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. B. Finnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beardsaw, Dr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackwood.

Evening Gatherings

Mrs. A. J. Routledge entertained Thursday evening and will have guests at her Beach Drive apartment again this evening to honor her sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor-White, Vancouver, and a niece, Mrs. Frances Leddy, Saskatoon. Mrs. Taylor-White and Mrs. Leddy will leave Victoria tomorrow.

Following Concert

The board of directors of Victoria Musical Art Society will entertain at a reception following the recital at Holyrood House by Miss Eleanor Duff, John Dunbar and Malcolm Hamilton Wednesday. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton on Beach Drive. Mrs. Norma MacDonald and Mrs. William Ellis will preside at the head table. Mrs. Iris Paver, Mrs. F. L. Waterman and the Misses Elsie Friend, Florence Miller and Mary Adamson will act as servers.

To Chez Marcel

A party planning to attend the Chez Marcel supper dance this evening includes Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westoby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fish, Mr. Donald Lyon and Miss Valerie Smith.

Calgary Wedding

On February 6 in Scarborough United Church at Calgary, the marriage took place of Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Vegreville, Alta., and Gordon Arthur Dods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dods of Victoria. Rev. E. W. Mullen officiated. The young couple will live in Calgary after a honeymoon at Banff. Mr. Dods, a graduate of University of British Columbia in 1955, is a geologist with Standard Oil Company. His bride is a graduate of the University Hospital School of Nursing at Edmonton.

Ontario Guest

General A. E. Potts, Kingston, Ont., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner at their St. Charles Street home for the remainder of the month. Gen. Potts will also be honor guest when the Turners entertain at cocktails Wednesday and Friday.

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Potts will be in the city from Vancouver Friday evening. He will spend the weekend here.

House Party

Miss Judy Hoey will entertain this evening at a party at the home of her parents on Dean Avenue. Guests will include the Misses Lois Sutherland, Donna McNeill, Pamela

Navy League Holds Annual On National IODE Birthday

Navy League Chapter, IODE, held its 47th annual meeting Friday—on the 59th anniversary of the founding of IODE in Canada.

First meeting of the Order was organized by Mrs. Clark Murray, Montreal, in 1900. First chapter was formed in Fredericton, N.B., February 13, 1900.

Navy League's luncheon meeting was held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel with Mrs. J. G. Ness, first vice-regent, presiding.

The chapter's main fund-raising event of the year was the Penny Sale, held in conjunction with Alden Hamber Chapter. Money was also raised from a spring tea and bingo tea.

Secondary education was one of the group's main projects. Clothing, books, pencils and crayons were sent to its adopted school at Moberly Lake. Also games, toys and candy making the total donation, \$62.61.

A sum of \$368.98 was spent on education. Chapter purchased 100 calendars, 38 of which were sent to lightouses and 12 to schools. A book was presented to a leading Central Junior High School student.

A donation of \$110 was given to the municipal centennial project, water garden for the blind; \$25 to Rainbow Sea Cadets bursary fund; \$25 to Rainbow Sea Corps; \$10 to National Commonwealth Relations and \$10 to Golden Jubilee Bursary.

Total receipts for the year amounted to \$1,004.05 and disbursements were \$1,065.23. Balance is \$266.

Chapter has 36 members, two life members and four new members.

Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley was re-elected regent for coming year. Other officers are Mrs. W. C. Norman, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Shanks, second;

Mrs. O. S. English, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, treasurer; Mrs. C. Rea, educational secretary; Mrs. T. L. Smellie, Echoes; Mrs. P. E. George, services at home and abroad, and Mrs. L. J. Painter, standard bearer.

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Cheque Given — Mrs. Florence DesRosiers, president of Rebekah Assembly, was presented with a cheque by Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, of Victoria, during her recent visit. Occasion was the lodge's banquet in her honor. Cheque will go towards Mrs. DesRosiers' project of lifting the mortgage on IOOF Home For Aged Old Fellows and Rebekahs. Mrs. M. Hobbs, Noble Grand, presided at the affair.

Guest speaker will be J. Beattie MacLean, PhD, supervisor of counselling and associate professor of German at Victoria College. He will speak on "The Future Is Our Business Today."

Special guests will include representatives of provincial government, civic officials, officers of Canadian federation, and officers and members of clubs in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Convener is Miss Ella Brett, assisted by Mrs. C. MacLean, Mrs. M. Downie, Mrs. E. Downie, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. J. Andrews, Dr. Leyda Lythgoe and the Misses Emilie Boyce and Flossie Lawrence.

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ASTROLOGICAL
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1970
ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Much activity
of doors is fine today, especially shopping, keeping
appointments of a business nature, selling. P.M. be
sure to visit with relatives, comrades, et al., and have
an enjoyable social evening. Relax and laugh. Be
good.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Several very fine
thoughts occur to you now concerning how you can
increase your regular income, add to your holdings.
Put them in operation. See that real estate and other
property is put in A-1 condition. Improve your per-
sonality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Secret backing is
yours today and finally you can put in operation the
fine ideas you have been harboring. Be sure you do not
divulge the source of your unexpected help, or some
convincing person may take it away from you sur-
prisingly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—Im-
press authority with your worthiness, and he or she
will give you invaluable information which can help
success for you in the very near future. P.M. assist
those persons who have difficult problems that you
can solve easily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—You can make greater
strides in your career now by joining forces with
dynamic and intelligent persons you know. P.M. is
excellent for attending some fine social affair, but be
sure to be home by midnight. Enjoy yourself ideally.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Any important
affairs of real scope can be handled wisely by you to-
day, so be sure to see those persons who await your
suggestions and co-operation. Be sure to ask for a raise
today, if you are working for others. You deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Here is the day you
have awaited to go on a little trip with fascinating
associate, or to be with persons who can give you a
fresh new approach to things that will make you zoom
in your career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—So many excellent
thoughts occur to you today how to become more in-
dependent financially, that it would be wise to consult
with authority today, who can help you with tax re-
cords, etc., and get your credit up higher. P.M. be
romantically happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Since this is
a particularly fine day for anything that has to do with
associates, be with yours early and talk over every
phase of your association, thereby paving the way for
increased profits. Listen carefully and then com-
promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Commence the
week properly by rolling up your sleeves and getting
into the work that needs to be done. Enthusiasm will
bring greater accomplishment than you anticipate. Be
a human dynamo. P.M. attend to matters of health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—A rare day for
ideal enjoyment in the company of one who is your
spiritual and mental equal. Cover as much territory as
you can in things recreational, cultural and particu-
larly meeting interesting other people. Have fun
and be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Thoughts of home
and close ties should be uppermost in your mind to-
day, although it may be necessary to be in the outside
world of affairs. Accomplish much to insure security
and then stop off at candy shop or flower shop. Sur-
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IWA in Secret Wage Meeting

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Delegates to the British Columbia International Woodworkers of America convention were in closed session today to debate a wage committee resolution urging 20-per-cent wage increase demands be made in 1959 contract negotiations.

The convention earlier Friday gave approval to raising of a \$100,000 loan towards cost of the union's proposed \$150,000 Vancouver headquarters building.

The closed session on wages was expected to continue through today and possibly into Sunday. Last year the union sought 10 per cent increases but finally agreed to continue with the existing \$1.72 basic and \$2.15 average hourly rate.

JURY TRIAL ORDERED

QUESNEL—Frank William Johnson of Wells was com-

mitted Thursday for jury trial charged with manslaughter in the death during December of Peter Pintans, another resident of the small mining community.

RCMP said Pintans died of asphyxiation after a struggle with Johnson. Bail was set at \$1,500.

DRIVER JAILED

VANCOUVER—Frederick James Nickerson, 32, of suburban Richmond was jailed for six months Friday on a criminal negligence charge in the Nov. 19 traffic death of five-year-old Isabella Skapski of Richmond.

Police said Nickerson was the driver of a car which struck the little girl on the highway near her home. Mr. Justice Brown ordered his licence suspended for two years.

PIONEER DIES

KELOWNA—Edward M. Carruthers, Kelowna realtor and justice of the peace and one of the Okanagan's pioneers, died Friday aged 86.

Mr. Carruthers, who for many years swore in Kelowna's mayors and city councillors, came to the Okanagan at the age of 16 and worked as a cow-boy, cook and bridge-builder before entering the real estate business.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Venetian Blinds" are invited by the School Board for the supply and installation of venetian blinds in five district schools.

Specifications may be obtained from the School Board Office, Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C. Tenders are to be in the hands of the undersigned by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 19, 1959. The lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

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KOREA, JAPAN FEUDING ON REPATRIATION ISSUE

SEOUL (AP)—Crowds chanting anti-Japanese slogans demonstrated throughout the republic of Korea today and relations between the two countries worsened.

The cabinet met in an emergency session for the third day to discuss ways of preventing Japan from sending poverty-stricken Koreans in that country to North Korea. The Communists have promised them jobs.

South Korean officials suggested the government would take counter-measures against the repatriation, but did not plan military action.

Zeballos Assured Of Big Iron Mine

Pacific Quarries Ltd. of Vancouver and Cascade Lode Mines Ltd. Friday announced an agreement under which Pacific Quarries will develop and bring to production Cascade Lode iron claims at Zeballos on Vancouver Island.

H. A. Thielman, managing director of Cascade Lode, said Friday in Vancouver arrangements have been made with Japanese interests to take the ore.

The companies are hopeful of developing more than 300,000 tons altogether at the property. Mr. Thielman said Japan "will take any volume we can produce" because the grade is "over 60 per cent iron."

The claims lie seven miles from Zeballos and within two miles of a logging road which provides access to water.

Pacific Quarries will bear all development and production costs of the new project.

Cascade Lode will receive 25 cents net per long ton of iron ore shipped and 15 per cent of net smelter returns from any gold shipments, it was announced.

Cascade Lode has gold and copper properties in the area.

GIRL WINS ESSAY PRIZE

NANAIMO—SPCA branch here named Susan Holland, 12, as winner of its junior essay and picture contest.

Second and third place winners were Leslie Knight and Elaine Hennessy.

Mrs. D. MacDougall was re-elected president of the organization for a second term.

Duncan Pioneer Robert J. Manley Dies Aged Ninety

DUNCAN (CP)—Robert John Manley, born with his twin brother in 1868 on the nearby farm where they were to live all their lives, died Thursday, aged 90.

Mr. Manley farmed and raised cattle with his brother and also was a government bridge builder.

He will be buried in Maple Bay Cemetery where his father was buried 87 years ago. His twin brother, William, died in 1952.

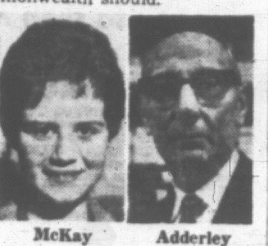
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the suggested Canadian flag design which appeared on The Times front page Monday?

Marilyn McKay, 3016 Henderson:

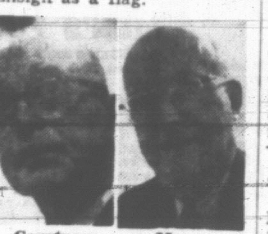
"I like it, it's different and yet distinctly Canadian. Since we are a member of the Commonwealth we should have something of Britain in it. In fact all countries in the Commonwealth should."



McKay

F. A. Adderley, 343 Standard:

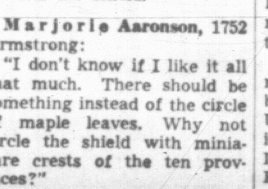
"We've got so used to the Red Ensign as the Canadian flag we might as well keep on with it, with the leaves to designate the provinces. 'Of all I've seen I think this is the best yet.'"



Adderley

Wallace Courtney, 535 Linden:

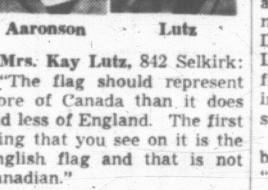
"Without thinking about it too much I would say it's a step in the right direction. I have always liked the Red Ensign as a flag."



Courtney

Charles Moore, 1505 Monterey:

"I don't see anything wrong with that, it has certainly got dignity in it. Actually all he's added are the maple leaves around the shield."



Moore

Marjorie Aaronson, 1752 Armstrong:

"I don't know if I like it all that much. There should be something instead of the circle of maple leaves. Why not circle the shield with miniature crests of the ten provinces?"



Aaronson

Mrs. Kay Lutz, 842 Selkirk:

"The flag should represent more of Canada than it does and less of England. The first thing that you see on it is the English flag and that is not Canadian."



Lutz

RIDER TACKLE

REGINA (CP)—Jerry Marciniak, a 230-pound, six-foot-two tackle from Michigan, has signed a tryout contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

partment and a promise from the provincial agriculture department for 50 per cent of the federal government's assistance.

The exhibition was not held last September, for the first time since it was started in 1867, but it is hoped to resume again this year in its new quarters.

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Fisher Scored For Criticizing Shrum Witness

The welfare of British Columbia is being "sacrificed" to an all-out policy of debt reduction, Arthur Turner, CCF member for Vancouver East, said in the legislative Friday.

"The cost is too great when the needs of the people in the way of food and shelter are so much greater," he declared. "We are repeatedly told of disappearing debt but it doesn't really disappear. It is being passed on to the municipalities."

Mr. Turner criticized Premier Bennett for not appearing before the Shrum Royal Commission to answer charges made against him by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

"If the premier really believes what he said, that the statements made by Mr. Briggs are false, it is his duty to present that evidence before the commission."

"That is what commissions are for. If evidence is withheld from them, we might as well resolve these matters in debate on the floor of this House."

Mr. Turner attacked Dr. J. V. Fisher, financial adviser to the government, for publicly questioning the evidence of a witness before the Shrum commission.

"Dr. Fisher was unethical in doing this. I have every respect for his ability, but I would say he acted on instructions from the government."

"I don't think he would have done it otherwise."

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Sealed tenders will be accepted up to noon Monday, March 2, 1959, for the supply of any one or all of the following:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM KENDREW, deceased, late of 1331 Hillside Avenue, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died at Victoria, B.C., on March 1, 1958, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 8th day of March, 1959, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

SINCLAIR ELLIOTT,
Solicitor for the Executor,
1006 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF CLOSURE UNDER SUB-SECTION 8 (4) OF SECTION 145 OF THE "FOREST ACT"

In view of notice having been received that a tow of logs has been lost in the Cadboro Bay area lying at the southern end of Vancouver Island, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 145 of the Forest Act, the following described area is hereby declared a closed area, insofar as the taking of logs is concerned, from noon February 13th, 1959, for a period of 30 days or until such time as a subsequent order rescinds this closure.

All waters South of Cadboro Point and North of Gonzales Point, lying between Vancouver Island on the West and Discovery Island and Chatham Island Group on the East.

During the continuance of this closure no person except the owner or his agent duly authorized in writing shall remove any logs in such closed area.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1959.

D. B. TAYLOR,
District Forester.

Workshop Therapy Urged for Pensioners

A proposal that school workshops be made available to elderly pensioners to assist them to remain active was made in the Legislature Friday by John Tisdalle (SC-Saanich).

He also proposed that as a first step toward establishing a chronic hospital program, private homes could be converted as five or six-bed sick bays where temporary care could be given.

He felt everything possible should be done to help aged persons maintain their independence.

He said the 1959-60 budget was indicative of consistent government progress. And he asked that the ministers of highways and agriculture give special attention to the proposal that Pacific Western Airlines take over the present Trans Canada Airlines service to Victoria.

Mr. Tisdalle referred to the letter which Premier Bennett last week revealed had been sent to him by B.C. Power Commission auditors. It said if present trends continue, the BCPC would end the year with a surplus.

Mr. Tisdalle complimented Premier Bennett for delaying requested action for a BCPC yeast boost when the commission presented estimates of a \$690,000 deficit.

"I would be inclined to think the estimates were drawn by an engineer not familiar with accounting," he said in reference to former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs.

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CCF Leader Opens Nanaimo Party Hall

NANAIMO—Opposition leader Robert Strachan and Colin Cameron, former Nanaimo MP, were hosts this afternoon at the opening of the new CCF Hall on Bastion Street by Mayor P. Maffeo.

Renovation of the building started last August following its purchase from Ald. P. J. Piper for a reported price of \$55,000. The \$300,000 program included forming a large assembly hall, smaller hall, kitchen and offices.

The building was constructed in the 1870's by John Hillbert, a former mayor, and from 1908 until its most recent purchase was used as a funeral parlor.

Valley-Wide Drive For New Fair Funds

DUNCAN—Cowichan Exhibition Planning Board is circulating all Cowichan Valley residents with an invitation to contribute toward construction of new exhibition buildings which starts next month.

According to the notice, the district has raised in cash, pledges, and cancellation of old debts a sum close to \$23,000, which represents contributions of 350 individuals and business firms.

It now hopes to raise enough money by public subscription to go ahead with the first phase of the plan, which will be available throughout the year.

It is also explained that every dollar contributed by residents actually means \$3 to the planning board through a dollar-for-dollar agreement with the federal agriculture department.

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SUPER-SLEUTH TELLS HIS STORY

Commander Leonard Burt, who recently retired as head of Scotland Yard's special branch begins a three-part series in Weekend Magazine in this issue telling of some of his exciting assignments as Britain's "super-sleuth."



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

Flower amongst flowers is delightful 19-year-old Louise Marcell of Dawson Creek, first-year education student crowned campus queen of Victoria College at dance Friday in Crystal Garden. She was

voted winner over nine other competing lovelies. Named princesses were Elaine Ferguson, 19, 1960 St. Ann, second-year education, and Patti Harvey, 18, 950 Arundel, first-year arts. (Svendsen Photo.)

HYSTERIA IN KINGSTON

Dancers 'Writhed in Pain'

U.S. BLAZE CLAIMS 11 LIVES

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Fire cut through an old apartment building "like an acetylene torch" early today, leaving 11 dead and one missing. Eight others persons were injured.

Among the victims were six members of the same family, including an expectant mother. She jumped from a window of the second floor, then died after giving birth to a stillborn son.

The fire broke out at 1.01 a.m. and quickly cut off the only exit, a stairway at the front of the converted theatre.

"Almost right away people began jumping out of the windows," said taxi driver Anthony Blackwell, who discovered the blaze.

Blackwell said he saw seven occupants standing at windows in the rear of the building but "they disappeared when a section of the ceiling apparently fell."

CBC Studies Proposal

OTTAWA (UPI)—The CBC today studied the latest union proposals to end the 49-day-old strike of Montreal television producers as reports gathered of an imminent collapse in the negotiations.

Flames Sweep Packed Hall After Brawlers Tip Stove

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—An oil stove knocked over by two men during a fight burst into flames Friday night and sent fire racing through a crowded dance hall, injuring at least 35 panic-stricken people. Many were teen-agers.

Some of the injured were in serious condition. A reporter who arrived at the west-end hall minutes after the blaze started said "there were people writhing in pain all over the ground."

Hospital officials said 18, all from the Kingston area, were retained in hospital. William Flesch, 20, was reported in critical condition.

Officials said at least 17 others were treated and released.

About 150 people, mostly

teen-agers, were in the one-storey frame Circle Dance Hall when the fire erupted. Dancers were turned into human torches by the blazing oil.

"The heat was tremendous," Vern Jackson, 29, of Toronto, said. "Everybody rushed for the doors. The crowd pushed me through a window."

He said he went around to a door and saw about 20 persons still lying on the floor of the blazing hall. Others were trying to drag them out.

Girls Screamed for Boy Friends

Jackson said the oil space heater was knocked over by two men during a fight. He said the oil began to seep out onto the floor. "There was an explosion of flame without any noise. Everyone ran."

Hysteria gripped the dancing couples and girls began screaming for their boy friends. Some of the first girls to get out collapsed on the small veranda.

Dave Smith, an ambulance driver, said he brought one girl to hospital who appeared to have been burned over her entire body. He said one girl

at the Hotel Dieu Hospital lay on the floor sobbing. "They're still in there... They're still in there."

Robin Murphy, 16, of Oak Island, Ont., said the flames seemed to get worse as he neared the door. "People were crying and moaning with clothing burning right on their backs."

Police called passing cars and taxis to take the injured to hospital and a bus was brought to the scene and parked nearby as an emergency treatment station. One man had his hair completely burned off and his scalp blackened.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our heavenly Father, grant us through this day and all the days of the year the grace of endurance so that, not only in moments of happiness and inspiration, but through the lonely hours, monotonous days, and amid humdrum tasks, we may always hold on to the things that are pure and lovely and of good report; through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

TWO KILLED IN MONTREAL BLOCK FIRE

MONTREAL (CP)—Two persons died and at least another nine were injured early today when searing flames swept a 36-unit apartment block in Montreal's northeast end, sending some 125 panic-stricken tenants fleeing into the street in night-clothes.

Firemen probing through the charred debris on the top floor of the three-storey brick building found the bodies of Arthur Hamel, 40, and Giselle Crousset, 24.

Witnesses said firemen rescued "five or six" persons using aerial ladders as huge sheets of flame and thick grey smoke belched from the structure at 8435 St. Andre Street.

Several of the injured were hurt when they jumped from the upper floors of the building. Other tenants made their way to safety through smoke-choked hallways and a fire escape at the rear.

Killer Spared

(See also Page 3)
OTTAWA (CP)—The government today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on John Jacob Vollman, 20, of Madawaska, Me., for the knife slaying of Marie Gaetan-Helene Bouchard, 16, Edmundston, N.B., high school girl, last May.

FOREIGN MINISTERS' PARLEY UNCERTAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles' illness with cancer made uncertain today the prospects for a western foreign ministers meeting at Paris in mid-March to prepare for possible negotiations with Russia on Germany.

Officials said it seemed apparent that Dulles would not be able to attend such a meeting. It is even uncertain now whether he will be able to participate in NATO's 10th anniversary session here in early April.

CITY GROUP TO OTTAWA

'Lifeline' Battle Pledged

Despite unofficial reports that Attorney-General Robert Bonner has obtained consent of the Canadian Pacific Railway to carry on its Vancouver-Victoria ferry service, temporarily at least, a Victoria delegation today was still planning to go east next week to take up the whole transportation question with Ottawa and with company officials.

An official announcement is expected over the weekend after a meeting between Mr. Bonner and CPR president N. R. Crump announced for today.

There were conflicting reports, however, as to whether the present winter service of both day and night boats would continue, or whether the service would be curtailed to a one-way round trip each day between the two cities.

Bonner Confident of Success

The attorney-general saw Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday and was to meet B.C.'s three cabinet ministers today. One source said he had an unscheduled talk Friday with Mr. Crump, who happened to be in Ottawa on other business.

Mr. Bonner said after Friday's activities "if it turns out badly it will be contrary to my expectations."

The three-man delegation representing the Greater Victoria area will call on Mr. Crump Tuesday morning in Montreal.

Plea to Keep TCA Service Too

The trio intends to present to Mr. Crump a strong plea for retention of the company's ferry service between Victoria and the mainland "at least until the provincial government ferries are in operation."

Mr. Keate said the Montreal appointment has been confirmed by the CPR president. Following the Montreal session, an appointment will be sought with TCA vice-president Gordon Wood to ask for continuation of the Patricia Bay service.

Later the delegation plans to interview John Baldwin, deputy minister of transport and chairman of the air transport board, to object to PWA taking over the Island-Mainland air service.

Mr. Keate's appointment as representative of the inter-municipal committee was made at a meeting Friday following a full discussion of the transportation problem.

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saan-

Doctors Order More Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has cancer, President Eisenhower disclosed today.

The President said Dulles will continue on leave of absence while undergoing treatment.

But the fateful finding that Dulles again has cancer created grave doubt that he will ever be able to resume his top diplomatic post on a full-time basis.

The disclosure came amid Allied preparations for critical spring negotiations with Russia on Germany and other cold war problems.

These preparations had been spearheaded by Dulles, who returned only last Monday from a flying European trip to solidify the Allied position.

No further surgery is contemplated on Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25. He was operated on Friday for hernia.

He will be treated in the immediate future with radiation therapy.

MORE TREATMENT

Eisenhower said the physicians reported that the extent of the cancer has not yet been fully determined but the malignancy requires further treatment.

and prayers of all of us that the results of this operation and the further course of treatment will be successful.

Eisenhower said. He spent 25 minutes alone with Dulles at the secretary's bedside.

"In order to allow time for this purpose, the secretary continues on leave of absence. I will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

State department press officer Lincoln White said the doctors expect Dulles will remain at Walter Reed for "several weeks," but he declined to speculate on the time or course of Dulles' recovery after that.

TENSION

Tension which gripped the capital when it first was announced yesterday that cancer tests were being made of Dulles built up even further preceding today's report.

The president held unusual Saturday morning White House conferences with C. Douglas Dillon, acting secretary of state, and Loy Henderson, deputy under-secretary, and then drove in the rain to see Dulles.

Under-secretary of state Christian B. Herter was flying back from a shortened South Carolina vacation to take over Dulles' tasks.

A new round of speculation was touched off as to who would succeed Dulles permanently if he is not able to resume full-time duties, as many Washington officials believe will be the case.

Leading the list are Dillon and Herter, 63-year-old former governor of Massachusetts. Others mentioned include Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former commander of Allied forces in Europe; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

STORY OF LITTLE RED HEN

Brigitte Tried Hard But Every Egg Green

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brigitte, the Little Red Hen, looked down in her nest. Green. Bright green. It wasn't respectable.

With a surreptitious swish, she flipped the offending egg out of her nest and settled down to try again.

But in vain.

The next egg was green, and the next one, just as all the others had been for days.

Oh, the shame of it.

Brigitte quit laying altogether.

Her owner, Mrs. C. Martine, who had been observing all this sympathetically, appealed to a poultry expert, Charles Salverson of the University of California extension service. He advised Mrs. Martine to tell Brigitte not to worry.

The discoloration, he said, was caused by the reaction of oxidants in the air on the moist shell of the newly-laid egg. Or, in other words, smog.

Smallwood Blasted By Labor

Labor leaders across Canada have reacted sharply to Premier Joseph Smallwood's out-the-woodworkers campaign in Newfoundland.

Mr. Smallwood shrugged off criticism and claimed overwhelming support from the loggers themselves.

He said telegrams were pouring into his office and for every one against the plan he proposed in a radio and television address Thursday night, there were 150 in favor.

That plan called for Newfoundland loggers to give up membership in the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and form a new union of their own with the help of the government.

The premier accused the IWA of starting "a civil war" when it called 1,200 members out of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company woods camps Dec. 31. They sought a five-cent hourly wage increase over two years and a six-hour reduction of the 60-hour work week without loss of pay.

The company turned down the demands, supported in a mid-December conciliation board report. There have been no negotiations since the strike started.

CAPTIVITY

Unfavorable comment came from some union officials, including President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Frank Chafe, CLC Newfoundland representative, said the proposal is a "calculated attempt to deliver a large segment of the Newfoundland government electorate into the captivity of a political machine."

IWA's district president H. Landon Ladd said "the vehemence of Premier Smallwood's hysterical and inflammatory speech is a measure of his government's failure to back up his own conciliation board."

David Archer, president of the 400,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), said today Liberal leader Pearson should dissociate himself from the Liberal party of Newfoundland.

'SHAMEFUL'

"It is shameful," Joe Morris of Vancouver, president of district 10, said during a convention in Vancouver. "That a Canadian premier should defend the cruel exploitation practiced by the companies and gloss over working conditions which fall far below the accepted Canadian standards."

"Mr. Smallwood would be better occupied if he tended to his duties as premier, and left the decision as to the social and economic determination of the workers to themselves and the organization of their choice."

Mr. Morris made the statement in a preamble to an emergency resolution introduced before the convention Friday morning and passed during the day's sessions.

The motion pledged support "to the utmost of our ability," and urges "our brothers in

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IN PARLIAMENT

Death Penalty Policy Queried by Pearson

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Opposition Leader Pearson sees indications that the government is doing away with the death penalty and says Parliament—and not the cabinet—must make the decision whether to move toward abolition.

He raised the matter as the House Friday debated justice department estimates for the current fiscal year, remarking that since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in June, 1957, the cabinet committed to life imprisonment 17 of the 21 death sentences that came before it for review and that only four of the 21 had carried jury recommendations for mercy.

"The question is not one of whether to abolish the death penalty," he said. "The question is whether, if action is to be taken in that direction, it should be taken by means of executive action."

Extra Burden

The commutation threw an extra burden on the remissions service and Parliament should have the chance to decide through debate on legislation whether this step should be taken.

Justice Minister Fulton replied that Mr. Pearson seemed to suggest the cabinet "should not continue to exercise the prerogative of mercy." It should be realized that "this being a prerogative, each individual case is dealt with on its merits."

However, Mr. Fulton refused to be drawn into discussion of the principle of capital punishment on grounds it was out of order at this time, Mr. Pearson did not press it further.

Emergency

During the debate Mr. Fulton described overcrowding in federal penitentiaries as an emergency. He said the situation is particularly bad at St. Vincent de Paul, near Montreal, and at New Westminister, B.C., where more prisoners could not be admitted.

It was for this reason that his department had taken over a former health department institution at William Head, near Victoria, and a wartime army camp at Valleyfield, Que., as quarters for surplus prisoners. Mr. Fulton emphasized that use of the William Head and Valleyfield quarters is only a temporary measure designed to relieve over-crowding.

These steps should not be regarded as the start of new institutions, unless it was found that new penitentiaries in those two centres would fit into an over-all plan now being prepared by a three-man government committee on penal reform.

The number of prisoners now under federal custody in eight penitentiaries is about 6,000. Mr. Fulton said that prisoner over-crowding at Kingston Penitentiary will be eased when a new prison is opened later this year at Joyceville, 11 miles from Kingston, Ont.

Conditions were crowded at Dorchester, N.B., and Prince Albert, Sask., penitentiaries, but were reasonable at Stony Mountain, Man.

Parole Board

Mr. Fulton also announced that the new four-man parole board, set up under legislation adopted last session, will come into operation Sunday. It will take over the duties of the department's remissions service, which will go out of existence.

Frank Howard (C.F. Skeena), said that the legislation calls for a five-man parole board and suggested the appointment of a woman to the vacancy.

Mr. Fulton would not commit himself, but said that he has received many similar representations and that they will be kept in mind when a decision is made.

The opening of debate Friday was delayed by more than an hour when the opposition parties and the government clashed over motions from six House members for power to call meetings while the House is sitting.

U.S. WANTS AIR BASES IN CANADA

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States apparently plans to ask Canada for the use of bases in this country for a new American jet interceptor now under development.

U.S. Air Secretary James H. Douglas and Gen. Thomas White, chief of the U.S. Air Force, have said in testimony before the U.S. Senate armed services committee that the new 2,000-miles-an-hour interceptors, the F-108, will "police" the DEW line in the Canadian Arctic.

As well as being able to detect hostile bombers, the DEW line can control the operations of interceptors. However, at present, there are no interceptors based in the Canadian Arctic or sub-Arctic.

Culvert Replaced

CHEMAINUS — Municipal workmen have replaced a rotting wooden culvert with a galvanized steel arch 44 inches in diameter and 77 feet in length. The work was rushed through to completion following complaints about a bad dip in the highway at this spot.

FIRST PRESIDENT?

Makarios Flies To Join Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Archbishop Makarios, expelled from Cyprus three years ago by the British, will fly here Sunday for round-table talks expected to make the island an independent republic within the Commonwealth.

Sources said Britain would have bases on the island in enclaves under British sovereignty.

There was speculation Makarios, leader of the majority Greek Cypriot community, could become Cyprus' first president.

Sitting beside Makarios when the talks open Tuesday will be British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, the man who banished the archbishop in March, 1956, for being "implicated right up to the neck" in anti-British terrorist activities on the island.

INVITE PREMIER

In Athens, Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis

received an invitation from the British government to attend the London talks. Another invitation was reported on the way to Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes.

Chant to Speak In House Monday

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant is slated to speak in the budget debate Monday in the legislature.

Opening the afternoon session at 2 p.m. will be Cyril Sheford (SC-Omineca). He will be followed by H.E. Roche (SC-Peace River), Mr. Chant, P.A. Gibbs (Lib.-Oak Bay), A. W. Lundell (SC-Revelstoke) and Don Brothers (SC-Rossland-Trail).

It is anticipated there will be two night sittings next week but dates have not been confirmed.

ISLAND CREEK SALMON RUN TO INCREASE

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister MacLean said Friday fisheries scientists are "optimistic" about chances of a big increase in the salmon run on Robinson Creek near Alberni from a planned artificial spawning ground.

He spoke as the Commons voted \$55,000 toward the project, whose estimated cost is \$115,000. Finance Minister Fleming said work will go ahead this winter and that the \$55,000 likely will be spent by March 31.

Mr. MacLean said the lumber firm of Macmillan and Bloedel has built two dams at Great Central Lake, at the head of the creek. Through construction of fishways damage to salmon runs has been held to a minimum.

Now that the creek is controlled by a dam, the situation is favorable to construction of an artificial spawning ground. The fisheries department hoped a large increase could be made in the run of spring and coho salmon and that pink salmon, which once ran in the river, could be re-established.

Castro Assumes Control of Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro vaulted to Cuba's premiership today with wide powers to speed up the social revolution born of the rebels' victory.

The 32-year-old military commander assumes the administration of the country. His first task is to curb threatening strikes—especially in the vital sugar industry—and find jobs for the 500,000 unemployed in a work force of 2,204,000.

Another vital issue is the fate of Cubans who took asylum in various foreign embassies in Havana after dictator Fulgencio Batista fled.

Cuba's revolutionary regime has branded Batista supporters as ordinary criminals. Refusal to approve safe conduct out of the country has led to disputes with several Latin

American governments, including Argentina, Mexico and Chile.

GIVEN FREE HAND

Castro had the assurances of retiring premier Jose Moro Cardona, 56, that he would have "the opportunity to select his collaborators freely."

In moving up to the political front, Castro took a step that many felt was leading toward the presidency.

While Urrutia remains chief of state the power in the government now appeared resting largely in Castro's hands.

Burma Premier Quits

RANGOON, Burma (Reuters)—Burma's political crisis entered a new phase Friday when caretaker Premier Gen. Ne Win announced his resignation.

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TCA 'System' Baffles Traveler

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Trans-Canada Air Lines, whom we shall call Gordon R. McGregor, says airlines have a different system of accounting than other businesses.

TCA says that 1957 losses in excess of \$1,000,000 on its west coast services are arrived at under its "fully allocated costs" system with each route bearing its proper portion of the company's overhead.

This may be perfectly true. It also tends to confuse many people. They have observed that TCA's passenger loads on the Vancouver-Victoria run have continued to grow.

They find it difficult to see how TCA can carry more passengers annually on this service and still lose money.

A reader who is not so familiar with accounting as the airlines people had an experience with TCA this week which made him wonder if TCA is losing money on the island-mainland service because of its accounting system or because of its operations.

The reader was one of eight travellers who rode the airlines' limousine to Pat Bay airport for an 8:45 a.m. flight to Vancouver.

Arriving at the airport at 8:30 he secured his boarding pass and sat down to enjoy a cup of coffee. Hardly had he buried his lips with the first sip when the public address system instructed passengers to board the aircraft for Vancouver.

The reader abandoned his coffee, paid his bill, and made his way to the tarmac. When he was 50 yards away the plane's doors shut and it rolled towards takeoff with eight passengers aboard, less than 50 per cent of the DC-3's 22-passenger capacity.

Irritated, our reader made his way back to the TCA counter and inquired if it was TCA policy to send its 8:45 flight off at 8:35. A courteous clerk advised him to relax and wait for the next flight.

The schedule showed the next flight left at 10 a.m. The clerk soothingly asked the traveller to be calm, another flight was leaving shortly.

"Shortly" meant three minutes later. This time the traveller found himself taking off at 8:49 in another DC-3 with three passengers.

When they arrived in Vancouver, the reader found himself in a different position. He was told that the 8:45 flight to Vancouver was cancelled because of a mechanical problem.

more than the \$1.10 he would have paid on the limousine.

Minutes passed with no announcement. Finally the traveller asked and was told the bus had left.

"But you didn't announce it?" asked the traveller. "No," said the clerk. "You just got through that door and board it."

The traveller looked around, saw a number of doors and took a taxi which brought him into Victoria for only \$1.90.

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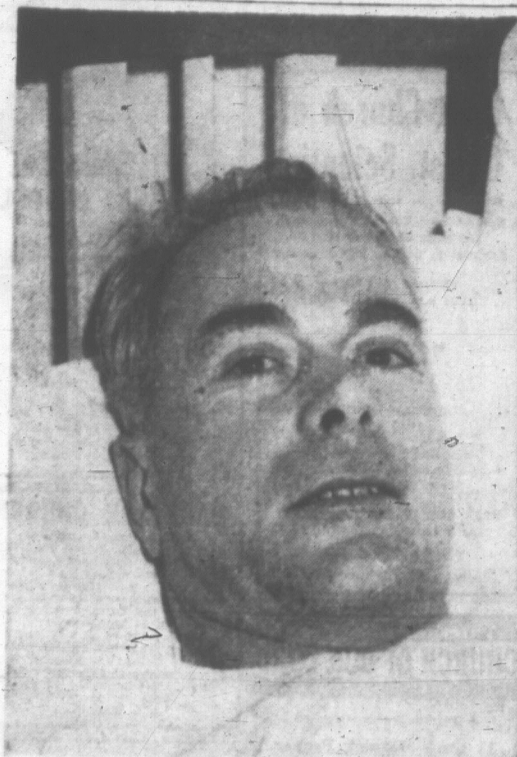
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RECOVERING SATISFACTORILY from four-hour ordeal in icy water is Edward Hanson, 41, at left, engineer of ill-fated tug Henry Foss, and hospital patient at Ganges. At right is crew of ferry Cy Peck of Ganges, who rescued Hanson. They are, from left, Walter



Loxton, mate; Joseph E. Lloyd-Walters, engineer; Capt. Edward Lacey, who first spotted Hanson; Mrs. Hattie Stewart, coffee bar attendant; Stanley Rogers, deckhand. High winds, rough sea, complicated 30-minute rescue operation.

TUG SURVIVOR RELIVES STORY OF FRIDAY 13TH DISASTER

'We Just Panicked and Forgot to Radio'

The only survivor among seven men on the Port Angeles tug Henry Foss said everyone aboard thought someone else was sending a radio message for help as the vessel was sinking Friday morning off the storm-lashed shore of Salt Spring Island.

Engineer Edward Hanson, 41, who was rescued after clinging to an overturned lifeboat for four hours, told his story of the tragedy from his bed in Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

"I guess we just panicked

and forgot to radio for help," he said.

An SOS signal would have quickly brought to the scene an RCMP patrol boat which was only a few miles away. The 90-foot vessel was on its way to Ladysmith, making 10 knots and not bothered by the 70-mile southeast gusts blowing at the time, when she struck bottom, apparently on a reef off Berry Point on Salt Spring Island.

"I was in bed when we hit at four in the morning," Hanson said. "Mate (Lawrence) Berg was at the wheel."

We Were Swamped

"We all got up and went on deck and tried to back the tug off the bottom at full speed reverse. We got off and then began to put the two small boats over. We got in them and then the tug tipped and all the deck gear and the mast came down on us, swamping us."

"Both boats overturned. We were all clinging to them and we were being thrown wildly around by the waves. We righted the big lifeboat two or three times until we got too weak, then hung on to it. "Three of the fellows let go in the first 20 minutes. The others lasted longer. The older men dropped away first. They groaned, gasped, and dropped off one by one. We all had life-jackets on. "Finally it was just Dick Lothian and myself clinging to the boat. I was spread-eagled on the keel and he was in the water wearing a life-jacket. All that time we never saw another boat.

Back to Normal After 'Blowout' Says Weatherman

Weather returned to normal in Victoria today after Friday's gale which caused two power failures in the early morning, then darkened Royal Oak and Wilkinson Road for three hours Friday evening, starting at 6.15 p.m.

Hard hit was Colquhoun Mental Home, where staff members had to use flashlights, candles, and kerosene lamps for light.

Cloudy skies, light winds, and scattered showers were predicted for tonight and Sunday. Temperatures will range between 35 and 43 degrees.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Who occupies the building on Government Street once owned by Angus Campbell 30 years ago? I. Mc, R.E., E.C., L.D., and R.A.C.

A—George Paulin Ltd., travel agents, 1006 Government.

Q—Justin Harbord was campaign manager for the 1958 Community Chest. Please tell me his salary and commissions for the entire year?

A—For his work with the Chest he received nothing. It was purely voluntary.

"The other lifeboat floated away from us. In the last hour Dick was weakening quickly and I was holding him with one hand and clinging to the boat with the other.

"Then I saw the Cy Peck. I raised my hand to wave and had to let Dick go. He was alive when he drifted away, but I don't think he was when he was taken aboard."

Capt. Edward Lacey, skipper of the Cy Peck of Gulf Islands Transportation Ltd., outer islands' service, had seen the lifeboat, and when he looked again with binoculars saw an arm wave.

The men were close to Chocolate and Light Islands in Ganges Harbor when picked up after some tricky ship handling by Capt. Lacey, and were rushed back to Ganges immediately. In addition to Lothian, four other crew members were found floating dead in the water. The body of Berg, the mate, was found tied inside the smaller of the two lifeboats.

Everything Wrong

"We had about 15 minutes before the ship went down," Hanson went on. "Everything seemed to go wrong. I don't know how we hit the bottom. The tug had been over that course many times before. "It wasn't the storm that caused the wreck. The tug could have survived a lot worse than that. If we had stayed on the reef we might have had a better chance. But we didn't realize how badly she was holed."

Joke About Date

"When I left home at midnight my wife and I joked about Friday the 13th, and I said it was a heck of a day to go to work."

"My wife's prayers saved me. Yesterday was World Prayer Day, and I'm sure my wife was praying. I think that's why I'm alive today."

Capt. V. E. Miller, relief skipper who left the tug at Port Angeles, Wash., before it sailed for Ladysmith on Vancouver Island, described Hanson as the toughest member of the crew.

"He was the toughest man on board—and that's what counts out there," Capt. Miller said.

News of the sinking caused an anxious two hours for Mrs. Hanson, who lives in the home port of Port Angeles. When she heard the tug had gone down she called her three children back from school. When she later learned he had survived, she sent them back to their classes.

"We all went to church Fri-

day night to thank God Ed was saved," Mrs. Hanson said. "But what a cruel thing that his shipmates—all our good friends here—were lost."

"I was praying for him on this trip, as I do on all his trips," she said.

"I just hope he doesn't get pneumonia now," she said, "because he had a bad cold when he left."

Hospital authorities, however, said today his condition was "good," but that he would be kept "a few more days" for safety.

All-Star Crew

Other victims, in addition to Berg and Lothian, were Capt. Warren Waterman, 47; Martin Gullstein, 51, assistant engineer; Oswald H. Sorenson, 47, deckhand; and Erick W. Danielson, 60, cook. All the crewmen lived at Port Angeles.

Drew Foss and Orville Sund, officials of Foss Launch & Tug Co., Seattle, and Jack Daley, diver and salvage expert for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., made a start at Ganges today on salvage plans.

Coroner Miles M. Acheson opened an inquest at Ganges today into the deaths of the six men, then adjourned it to Friday. Company officials said the tug was fully equipped with safety devices, and that the tragedy was the first in the firm's history.

Company president Henry Foss described the vessel's company as his "all-star" crew. "They were our best men and they'd been together a long time—25 or 30 years. They were a winning team all through the years until something happened out there."

Mr. Foss also paid tribute to the search and rescue organization which alerted neighboring vessels. As a result, all six bodies had been found by 11.30 a.m.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. City engineer James Garnett speaks on city planning.

British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch: 8 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham speaks on "Does Canada Need a New Flag?"

Scripture Union: 8 p.m., Oak Bay United Church. Secretary of the North American division of the society, Arthur Rouse, will be the speaker. Victoria Electrical Association: 8.15 p.m., B.C. Electric Building. An illustrated lecture on power development will be given.

Christian Science Bringing 'Liberation Through Prayer'

Christian Science healing is accomplished through prayer, local members of the group were told Friday.

Travelling lecturer Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, told a capacity audience at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, that liberations from "sin, disease, and limitation" is available to all.

"Christian Science is bringing liberation to the enslaved and oppressed individual," he said, "by showing him how to increase his understanding of God."

Closing his address he called upon members to obey the admonitions contained in the sect's textbook written by Mary Baker Eddy.

Red China Trade MLA's Job Plan

The labor committee of the British Columbia Legislature, charged with looking into the province's unemployment situation, is to consider increased trade with Red China as a solution to the problem.

Committee chairman William Murray, Social Credit member for Prince Rupert, said Friday the committee has written to some 52 groups asking them to appear.

Up to now the Red China proposal, made by Rae Eddie, CCF MLA for New Westminster, appears to be the major proposal on the committee's agenda.

CANADIAN MISSION

Mr. Eddie's proposal includes the suggestion that the committee study the advisability of sending a Canadian delegation to Red China to study the possibility of granting full trade recognition to that country.

Mr. Murray said the committee was disappointed at the delay in submissions.

The unemployment insurance commission has not even replied to a request for statistical information, he said. The committee sent a wire to UIC as soon as possible.

SUBPOENA CONSIDERED

The question of having witnesses subpoenaed to appear was considered by the committee and discarded.

Mr. Murray explained several labor groups which were asked to appear replied that B.C. Federation of Labor will represent them in a submission Feb. 28 or March 3. Several industrial organizations have acknowledged invitations but few set dates for appearances.

CHAMBER PLAN

Charity Screening Studied

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is unhappy with the rising number of appeals for charitable donations and complementary advertisements in magazines aimed at its businessmen members.

Public affairs and retail merchants committees of the chamber feel many members can't spare the time to investigate charity requests, and often donate, even to doubtful causes, to avoid public relations criticism.

A recommendation to set up a Solicitations Group within the chamber will be discussed at a meeting of the public affairs group Tuesday at 4 p.m. in chamber offices, 816 Wharf.

The solicitations group scheme envisions:

1. Setting up a three-man "secret" committee to screen canvassers and applications with all decisions final;
2. Membership open to all members for a \$5 annual fee;
3. A pledge by members not to authorize donations or approve complementary advertising plans unless canvassers have a letter from the chamber office indicating they have been approved.

SCURRAH SENDS SOS FOR WINTER WOOLLIES

Mayor Percy Scurrah has sent an SOS from balmy Palm Springs for his winter woollies.

The mayor, who has been holidaying with Mrs. Scurrah at the southern resort, was caught short of winter clothing when he decided to fly to Montreal and Ottawa to fight for Victoria in the current transportation crisis.

The mayor's armor against icy blasts—overcoat, over-shoes, woollen sweater—will be carried east by Times publisher Stuart Keate, a member of the delegation leaving Monday in a determined bid to keep Victoria on the main stem of transportation.

Sommers Appeal Opens Monday

Hearing begins in Victoria Monday of appeals by former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers and timber executive H. Wilson Gray against conviction and sentence on bribery-conspiracy charges involving forest management licences.

Sommers and Gray were each sentenced to a total of five years imprisonment.

Sommers' appeal lists 16 grounds—seven arguments are on questions of law, nine on questions of mixed law and fact.

Many of the grounds cite "misdirection" of the jury by the trial judge. Others mention wrong interpretation of the words "official" and "Minister of the Crown."

PROTEST ON PRESS

The list of grounds also includes the argument that the trial judge "erred in not discharging the jury when certain prejudicial articles in the Vancouver press appeared relating to the position of Sommers and others charged."

Sommers' appeal also declares the sentence "excessive" and that he previously "had a record untarnished by any conviction."

The B.C. attorney-general's department has counter-appealed that the five-year sentences are not severe enough to prove "deterrent."

The appeals hearing is expected to last at least a week.

Course to Teach 100 B.C. Officers All About H-Bomb

Use of nuclear weapons in attack and defence will be featured in a week-long tactics course here starting Feb. 15 for more than 100 junior army officers from throughout B.C.

Basic characteristics and use of nuclear and thermo-nuclear warheads will be studied.

Chief instructor will be Major Vincent Lilley, staff officer from army headquarters, Vancouver.



JUDGING by fireman on Valentine selected by Norma Marshall, Saanichton, Norma has thoughts of starting blaze in some male heart. Today is the day to give Valentines away.

50 MILLION SWEET NOTHINGS IN MAIL

The Day of the Great Lovah

By TONY DICKSON

If Valentine's was alive he'd probably be deeply buried under Valentine cards today.

The great lover of years ago had a uniquely appropriate name for Feb. 14 remembrance, and the belles found him appealing.

And nowadays there are more Valentine cards booting about the country than at any previous time in history. Everybody seems to get them.

Valentine, by deductive reasoning, would be swamped silly with sweet sophistry. At one time, within recollection of anyone over 30, Valentine cards were given only to

persons favored by the heart.

It was a coy and cute little pastime of no great dimensions.

Today children in junior school classrooms pass Valentines out to each other like confetti, regardless of sex. Girls send cards to girls, teachers, the lodger, and occasionally, to boys. Boys in junior divisions generally don't bother to send any, except maybe to mom.

Estimates were that an additional 50,000,000 envelopes would be added to Canadian mail today, all carrying various degrees of colorful endearment.

Cards range from cruel to

sentimental to sickening. Some are even nice.

The custom somehow became associated with one of the several saints named Valentine. The one most closely associated with the tradition is the St. Valentine beheaded in Rome Feb. 14 in the year 270.

Legend has it he was a matchmaker who secretly heard marriage vows of young lovers, and thereby earned the wrath of the emperor who had banned wartime marriages by Roman soldiers.

If St. Valentine had control of the business today he'd be really rich, rather than a poor half-forgotten martyr.



ETNOM STREBOR

Everything is better backwards. This somewhat startling theory has gradually taken hold on my imagination after a discussion involving my friend Trebor Snyol.

Trebor, I am told, has a rather unusual talent. He can read backwards just as easily as he can forwards. I do not know how many long hours of practice he has devoted to developing this unusual talent. But I can well imagine what a joy and a delight it would be to vary the monotony of reading a sentence from beginning to end, and instead read it from due to ginnigeb.

My Favorite Wife is something of a backwards fan, too, but at present her accomplishment in this field is confined to reciting the alphabet backwards.

This she does in moments of stress, and it appears to serve as a sort of safety valve.

It is also useful to me, because when my wife starts saying "z-y-x-w" and etc, I know it is time to head for the hills until the storm blows over.

I am told that this practice of learning the alphabet backwards was compulsory in the days when MFV attended school.

Of recent years, this practice has been dropped, another indication that our standards of education are sadly deteriorating.

Because, the more I think of it, the more I am convinced that my friend Trebor Snyol is right.

Everything WOULD be better backwards.

The way the world has been progressing forwards into more and more trouble, a little progressing backwards might be just what we need.

Lets try it, now. All together:

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Jack H. McQuaig, president of the McQuaig Institute of Executive Training, New York, will speak to businessmen here March 19 at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Empress Hotel sponsored by the Sales Executive Club of Victoria.

It is club policy to sponsor one outstanding business speaker a year to be heard by businessmen of Greater Victoria.

Reservations may be made by contacting the club secretary, S. K. Crawford, at EV 5-7534.

A free program of classical music will be presented Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

Selections will include the Merry Wives of Windsor Overture by Nicolai, the Pastoral Symphony by Beethoven, and Wieniawski's Violin Concerto in F sharp minor.

B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing will address the Sooke and Otter Point Liberal Association in the dining room of Sooke Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meeting is open to the public.

Newly-elected president of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society is George Little, 3675 Iona, not J. K. Hodges as previously reported to The Times. Mr. Hodges is honorary president.

Police Magistrate Henry C. Hall returned to the bench in city police court today after he was forced to give up his duties through illness Jan. 8.

He was greeted by senior member present of Victoria Bar Association, Joseph McKenna, who said, "Welcome back to the bench. It certainly does my heart good to see you."

Magistrate Hall, who was due to retire on his 75th birthday in November, was granted an extension of his duties to the end of this month.

Three Victoria doctors will participate in the sectional meeting Feb. 26-28 in Vancouver of the American College of Surgeons.

They are Drs. Arthur B. Nash, Andrew N. Reid and Hugh Singleton Ford.

Drs. Nash and Ford are members of the arrangements committee; Dr. Ford will speak on cancer.

Well-known Victoria philanthropist Miss Kathleen Agnew of 1013 Vancouver was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday.

She was admitted in December.

A meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.



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FINAL BULLETINS

City Liquor Store Burglary Probed

City detectives were investigating an overnight burglary at Humboldt Street liquor store today.

Police did not disclose whether anything was stolen, but another source indicated a quantity of Scotch whisky was missing.

Premises had been broken open, police said.

Bergman Rink Wins Quebec Curling

QUEBEC (CP) — Jack Bergman's Outremont rink from Montreal today won the Quebec provincial curling championship and the right to represent the province in the Canadian championships.

IWA Delegates Back Wage Demand

(See Page 29)

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 30,000-member B.C. local of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) will be seeking a 20-per-cent wage increase across the board in negotiations this year with coast lumber operators.

The IWA's annual district convention closed today with approval by delegates of contract demands.

BONNER FROM OTTAWA

CPR Promises 'Second Look' Into Ferries

The CPR has agreed to take a "second look" at its decision to stop ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner telephoned the Times with this decision from Ottawa this afternoon after his second meeting with CPR president N. R. Crump.

"I would say that continued optimism is justified," Mr. Bonner stated.

Reporting on the brief discussion, Mr. Bonner said that there had been a "very frank exchange of views on both sides."

He made these three points:

1. Mr. Crump agreed to take a second look at the company decision.

2. That look would be taken with a view to "avoiding disruption" of services.

3. CPR officials from the west coast will be summoned to Montreal to go fully into the matter and Mr. Crump will get in touch with Mr. Bonner "during the first two or three days of next week."

Mr. Bonner will fly back to Victoria Monday.

Mr. Bonner refused to comment on unofficial reports that he had obtained CPR consent to carry on the service at least temporarily.

Canadian Press dispatches

Plea to Keep TCA Service Too

The trio intends to present to Mr. Crump a strong plea for retention of the company's ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. Keate said the Montreal appointment has been confirmed by the CPR president.

Following the Montreal session, an appointment will be sought with TCA vice-president Gordon Wood to ask for continuation of the Patricia Bay-Vancouver service.

Later the delegation plans to interview John Baldwin, deputy minister of transport and chairman of the air transport board, to object to PWA taking over the Island-Mainland air service.

Mr. Keate's appointment as representative of the inter-municipal committee was made at a meeting Friday following a full discussion of the transportation problem.

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich

Express Regret

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today jointly expressed great regret at Secretary Dulles' illness and wished him a speedy recovery.



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

Flower amongst flowers is delightful 19-year-old Louise Marcell of Dawson Creek, first-year education student crowned campus queen of Victoria College at dance Friday in Crystal Garden. She was

voted winner over nine other competing lovelies. Named princesses were Elaine Ferguson, 19, 1960 St. Ann, second-year education, and Patti Harvey, 18, 950 Arundel, first-year arts. (Svendsen Photo.)

HYSTERIA IN KINGSTON

Dancers 'Writhed in Pain'

U.S. BLAZE CLAIMS 11 LIVES

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Fire cut through an old apartment building "like an acetylene torch" early today, leaving 11 dead and one missing. Eight other persons were injured.

Making the trip by air will be Mayor Percy Scurrell, now vacationing in Palm Springs; Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell and Times publisher Stuart Keate, representing Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Victoria Inter-Municipal Committee.

Mr. Dowell and Mr. Keate leave Vancouver at 8 a.m. Monday. Mayor Scurrell is flying by jet airliner from Los Angeles to New York on Monday, thence to Montreal. He is expected to meet the other two about 9 p.m. Monday.

"Almost right away people began jumping out of the windows," said taxi driver Anthony Blackwell, who discovered the blaze.

Blackwell said he saw seven occupants standing at windows in the rear of the building but "they disappeared when a section of the ceiling apparently fell."

Killer Spared

(See also Page 3)

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on John Jacob Vollman, 20, of Madawaska, Me., for the knife slaying of Marie Gaetanette Helene Bouchard, 16, Edmundston, N.B. high school girl, last May.

Canada's Extremes

High—Vancouver 45
Low—The Pas —18

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Flames Sweep Packed Hall After Brawlers Tip Stove

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An oil stove knocked over by two men during a fight burst into flames Friday night and sent fire racing through a crowded dance hall, injuring at least 35 panic-stricken people. Many were teen-agers.

Some of the injured were in serious condition. A reporter who arrived at the west-end hall minutes after the blaze started said "there were people writhing in pain all over the ground."

Hospital officials said 18, all from the Kingston area, were retained in hospital. William Fleish, 20, was reported in critical condition.

Officials said at least 17 others were treated and released.

About 150 people, mostly

teen-agers, were in the one-story frame Circle Dance Hall when the fire erupted.

Dancers were turned into human torches by the blazing oil.

"The heat was tremendous," Vern Jackson, 29, of Toronto, said. "Everybody rushed for the doors. The crowd pushed me through a window."

He said he went around to a door and saw about 20 persons still lying on the floor of the blazing hall. Others were trying to drag them out.

Girls Screamed for Boy Friends

Jackson said the oil space heater was knocked over by two men during a fight. He said the oil began to seep out

on the floor sobbing: "They're still in there... They're still there."

Robin Murphy, 16, of Oak Point, Ont., said the flames seemed to get worse as he neared the door. "People were crying and moaning with clothing burning right on their backs."

Police called passing cars and taxis to take the injured to hospital and a bus was brought to the scene and parked nearby as an emergency treatment station. One man had his hair completely burned off and his scalp blackened.

TWO KILLED IN MONTREAL BLOCK FIRE

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons died and at least another nine were injured early today when searing flames swept a 56-unit apartment block in Montreal's northeast end, sending some 125 panic-stricken tenants fleeing into the street in night-clothes.

Firemen probing through the charred debris on the top floor of the three-story brick building found the bodies of Arthur Hamel, 40, and Giselle Crousset, 24.

Witnesses said firemen rescued "five or six" persons using aerial ladders as huge sheets of flame and thick grey smoke belched from the structure at 8435 St. Andre Street.

Several of the injured were hurt when they jumped from the upper floors of the building. Other tenants made their way to safety through smoke-filled corridors and escape at the rear.

Slide Threat Grows

HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Officials of this abandoned Alpine village said today a shift to a warm southerly wind could send tons of ice and rock crashing down "within a matter of hours."

3 Die in Fire

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Fire broke out in a downtown hotel today. Officials said three persons were killed.

CBC Studies Proposal

OTTAWA (UPI) — The CBC today studied the latest union proposals to end the 49-day-old strike of Montreal television producers as reports gathered of an imminent collapse in the negotiations.

Cancer Makes Future Uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has cancer, President Eisenhower disclosed today.

The President said Dulles will continue on leave of absence while undergoing treatment.

But the fateful finding that Dulles again has cancer created grave doubt that he will ever be able to resume his top diplomatic post on a full-time basis.

The disclosure came amid Allied preparations for critical spring negotiations with Russia on Germany and other cold war problems.

These preparations had been spearheaded by Dulles, who returned only last Monday from a flying European trip to solidify the Allied position.

No further surgery is contemplated on Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25. He was operated on Friday for hernia.

He will be treated in the immediate future with radiation therapy.

MORE TREATMENT
Eisenhower said the physicians reported that the extent of the cancer has not yet been fully determined but the malignancy requires further treatment.

"I expressed the thoughts and prayers of all of us that the results of this operation and the further course of treatment will be successful," Eisenhower said. He spent 25 minutes alone with Dulles at the secretary's bedside.

"In order to allow time for this purpose, the secretary continues on leave of absence. I will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

State department press officer Lincoln White said the doctors expect Dulles will remain at Walter Reed for "several weeks," but he declined to speculate on the time or course of Dulles' recovery after that.

TENSION
Tension which gripped the capital when it first was announced yesterday that cancer tests were being made of Dulles built up even further preceding today's report.

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Smallwood Blasted By Labor

Labor leaders across Canada have reacted sharply to Premier Joseph Smallwood's out-the-woodworkers campaign in Newfoundland.

Mr. Smallwood shrugged off criticism and claimed overwhelming support from the loggers themselves.

He said telegrams were pouring into his office and for every one against the plan he proposed in a radio and television address Thursday night, there were 150 in favor.

That plan called for Newfoundland loggers to give up membership in the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and form a new union of their own with the help of the government.

The premier accused the IWA of starting "a civil war" when it called 1,200 members out of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company woods camps Dec. 31. They sought a five-cent hourly wage increase over two years and a six-hour reduction of the 60-hour work week without loss of pay.

The company turned down the demands, which were supported in a mid-December conciliation board report. There have been no negotiations since the strike started.

CAPTIVITY
Unfavorable comment came from some union officials, including President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Frank Chafe, CLC New-

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Moore's Counter Wins for Canadiens

BOSTON (UPI) — Dickie Moore's 29th goal of the season with Boston shorthanded midway in the last period gave the Montreal Canadiens a rough and tumble 2-1 victory today and halted the Bruins' television winning streak at five games.

TV fans saw a little of everything in the National Hockey League fray played before a near sellout Garden crowd of 13,336. The league-leading Canadiens stopped the Bruins' four game over-all streak while extending their own win skein to three.

There were brawls, spectacular offensive and defensive play and even an injured referee in the scrap.

Referee Eddie Powers had to retire for five stitches on his forehead in the opening period after Boston wing Vic Stasiuk accidentally creased him with his stick as he battled for the puck.

Fifteen penalties were whistled, including a 10-minute misconduct against Bruins' captain Fern Flaman and a pair of five-minute fighting calls against Leo Labine of Boston and Andre Pronovost late in the final stanza.

SENIORITY

Moore (19th) 13:15
Penalties—Boston 7:37, Pronovost 11:00, Boston 14:07

Second period—2, Boston, Leach (Boston, Gendron) 18:20

Penalties—Leach 3:24, Flaman 3:54, Labine 5:57, Bellevue 8:06

Third period—3, Montreal, Moore (McDonald, Bellevue) 30:15

Penalties—Turner 1:38, Harvey 6:05, Boston 10:02, Flaman (misconduct) 10:15, Harvey 12:37, Labine (5 min.) 17:12, Pronovost (5 min.) 17:32, Burek 19:08

FOREIGN MINISTERS' PARLEY UNCERTAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles' illness with cancer made uncertain today the prospects for a western foreign ministers meeting at Paris in mid-March to prepare for possible negotiations with Russia on Germany.

Officials said it seemed apparent that Dulles would not be able to attend such a meeting. It is even uncertain now whether he will be able to participate in NATO's 10th anniversary session here in early April.

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IWA in Secret Wage Meeting

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Delegates to the British Columbia International Woodworkers of America convention were in closed session today to debate a wage committee resolution urging 20-per-cent wage increase demands be made in 1959 contract negotiations.

The convention earlier Friday gave approval to raising of a \$100,000 loan towards cost of the union's proposed \$150,000 Vancouver headquarters building.

The closed session on wages was expected to continue through today and possibly into Sunday. Last year the union sought 10 per cent increases but finally agreed to continue with the existing \$1.72 basic and \$2.15 average hourly rate.

JURY TRIAL ORDERED

QUESNEL—Frank William Johnson of Wells was com-

mitted Thursday for jury trial charged with manslaughter in the death during December of Peter Pintans, another resident of the small mining community.

ECMP said Pintans died of asphyxiation after a struggle with Johnson. Bail was set at \$1,500.

DRIVER JAILED

VANCOUVER—Frederick James Nickerson, 32, of suburban Richmond was jailed for six months Friday on a criminal negligence charge in the Nov. 19 traffic death of five-year-old Isabella Skapski of Richmond.

Police said Nickerson was the driver of a car which struck the little girl on the highway near her home. Mr. Justice Brown ordered his licence suspended for two years.

PIONEER DIES

KELOWNA—Edward M. Carruthers, Kelowna realtor and justice of the peace and one of the Okanagan's pioneers, died Friday aged 86. Mr. Carruthers, who for many years swore in Kelowna's mayors and city councillors, came to the Okanagan at the age of 16 and worked as cowboy, cook and bridge-builder before entering the real estate business.

Fisher Scored For Criticizing Shrum Witness

The welfare of British Columbia is being "sacrificed" to an all-out policy of debt reduction, Arthur Turner, CCF member for Vancouver East, said in the legislative Friday.

"The cost is too great when the needs of the people in the way of food and shelter are so much greater," he declared. "We are repeatedly told of disappearing debt but it doesn't really disappear. It is being passed on to the municipalities."

Mr. Turner criticized Premier Bennett for not appearing before the Shrum Commission to answer charges made against him by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

"If the premier really believes what he said, that the statements made by Mr. Briggs are false, it is his duty to present that evidence before the commission."

"That is what commissions are for. If evidence is withheld from them, we might as well resolve these matters in debate on the floor of this House."

Mr. Turner attacked Dr. J. V. Fisher, financial adviser to the government, for publicly questioning the evidence of a witness before the Shrum commission.

"Dr. Fisher was unethical in doing this. I have every respect for his ability, but I would say he acted on instructions from the government. I don't think he would have done it otherwise."

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In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM KENDREW, deceased, late of 1501 Biltmore Avenue, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died at Victoria, B.C., on March 1, 1959, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1959, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

SINCLAIR ELLIOTT, Solicitor for the Executor, 1066 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF CLOSURE UNDER

SUB-SECTION 8 (a) OF SECTION 145 OF THE "FOREST ACT"

In view of notice having been received that a log has been lost in the Cadboro Bay area lying at the Southern end of Vancouver Island, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 145 of the "Forest Act," the following described area is hereby

declared a closed area, and the salvage of logs is prohibited from February 12th, 1959, for a period of 100 days or until such time as a subsequent order revokes this closure.

All waters South of Cadboro Point and North of Oculina Point, lying between Vancouver Island and the West and Discovery Island and Chatham Island Group on the East.

During the continuance of this closure no person except the owner, or his agent duly authorized in writing, shall recover any logs in such closed area.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1959.

D. B. TAYLOR, District Forester.

KOREA, JAPAN FEUDING ON REPATRIATION ISSUE

SEOUL (AP)—Crowds chanting anti-Japanese slogans demonstrated throughout the republic of Korea today and relations between the two countries worsened.

The cabinet met in an emergency session for the third day to discuss ways of preventing Japan from sending poverty-stricken Koreans in that country to North Korea. The Communists have promised them jobs.

South Korean officials suggested the government would take counter-measures against the repatriation, but did not plan military action.

Zeballos Assured Of Big Iron Mine

Pacific Quarries Ltd. of Vancouver and Cascade Lode Mines Ltd. Friday announced an agreement under which Pacific Quarries will develop and bring to production Cascade Lode iron claims at Zeballos on Vancouver Island.

H. A. Thielman, managing

director of Cascade Lode, said Friday in Vancouver arrangements have been made with Japanese interests to take the ore.

The companies are hopeful of developing more than 300,000 tons altogether at the property. Mr. Thielman said Japan "will take any volume we can produce" because the grade is "over 60 per cent iron."

The claims lie seven miles from Zeballos and within two miles of a logging road which provides access to water.

Pacific Quarries will bear all development and production costs of the new project. Cascade Lode will receive 25 cents net per long ton of iron ore shipped and 15 per cent of net smelter returns from any gold shipments, it was announced.

Cascade Lode has gold and copper properties in the area.

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—1:16 miles:
Many Errors 112 Naval Strategist 112
Re He Po 112 Pigeon 112
Star Craze 112 Chinaman 112
Arlington 112 Austin 112
Sus-Dep-Ree 109 Galla Vixen 107
Mr. T.V. 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Vandalism 117 Chinese Lifer 120
Sah L. 120 Boy's Boy 120
Lafayette 120
Debbie's Boy 120 Snake 120
Captain Advice 117 Pox Rascal 117
Sah Bank 117 Boy's Boy 120
Royal 120 Natural Count 112
Mustang Jr. 120 Krazy Katrine 117
Real Lord 120

THIRD RACE—1:16 miles:
Three Threes 111 Storm
Moonwatch 109 Warning 116
Mow De Law 109 Nibe 116
Painful Hill 112 Chrysalia 111
Go Giddy Go 114

FOURTH RACE—5/16 of a mile:
Henry's Flash 111 Bet's Peabody 108
A-No Man 115 Happy Lisa 107
My Lifer Jane 110 Gay Tommy 111
B-You Best 108 Gay Winner 116
C-Fishing 114 B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B

FIFTH RACE—1:16 miles:
Vote 114 Air Romance 119
Special Choice 121 Bachelor Club 117
Pamela 121 A-Bayon 119
Red Bud Lane 118 Nympha 119
A-Sun Jee 121 A-Entry
Riviera 116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Sun Better 111 Festival
King Borough 111 King 111
Debut Demand 114 A-Chall 111
Pacemaker 114 Mr. D.W. 114
Play Ball
Wilson 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Two Six Charlie 114 Deceitment 112
A-Gallant 109 Steel Pick 111
Runner 115 Ambrosio 115
B-Quater 109 Ambrosio 115
A-Safe Message 114 B-Entry
Sea Hyman 118 B-Entry
Outright 114

EIGHTH RACE—1:16 miles:
Jima Whim 115 Len 115
Sailor's Knot 114 Dord's Queen 112
Quell 118 A-Long Strider 117
Some Front 115 Soul Mich 117
A-Big Sweep 117 A-Entry
Seven Knobs 112

NINTH RACE—1:16 miles:
Montparnasse 112 Bill Cane 118
Pezler 115 Beau Fils 114
Stroder 118 Doris Hart 113
Gay Street 121 Gotta Heart 110
A-Pire King 121 A-Top Prize 115
Blue Prock 112 A-Entry

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Chanson, Mr. T. V. Re He Po
3—Big Romance, Peridion, Captain
Adrian
3—Nibe, Mow De Law, Three
Threes
4—Victor's Son, My Lifer Jane,
Plying Morse
5—Special Choice, Bachelor Club,
Sun Jee
6—Ply Ball Winner, Festival King,
Debbie Demand
7—Gallant Runner, Two Six Charlie,
Outright
8—Quell, Jima Whim, Soul Mich
9—Fire King, Bill Cane, Montparnasse

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—(Christina) \$17.80 \$9.40 \$6.40
Bobbie (Burren) 20.20 12.20 7.80
Freedom Shot (Chbs) 1.00
Time 1:46
Second Race—
Little Cyclone (Bratt) \$6.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
Klythen Talk (Baird) 6.50 4.20
Molecular (Mew) 3.40
Time 1:13.4
Third Race—
Dauphin Dandy \$14.00 \$5.80 \$4.00
Miss Grissim (Brank) 4.00 3.00
Miss Nipper (Goldham) 3.00
Time 1:47.3
Fourth Race—
Profit Man (Roid) \$40.00 \$18.40 \$9.20
Lay Deck (Mew) 10.00 5.00
Victor's Son (Winnat) 2.40
Time 26.3

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Eternal Pere \$72.30 \$30.40 \$17.30
Haystack 28.70 18.20
Old Hawk (Volke) 15.00
Time 1:48
Second Race—
Inilline (Arvato) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Vibhula (Shirata) 14.40 8.40
Galaboli (Morono) 7.00
Time 1:09.3

GIRL WINS

ESSAY PRIZE

WINNER: Susan Holland, 12, here named Susan Holland; 12, as winner of its junior essay and picture contest.

Second and third place winners were Leslie Knight and Elaine Hennessy.

Mrs. D. MacDougall was re-elected president of the organization for a second term.

Duncan Pioneer

Robert J. Manley

Dies Aged Ninety

DUNCAN (CP)—Robert

John Manley, born with his twin brother in 1868 on the nearby farm where they were to live all their lives, died Thursday, aged 90.

Mr. Manley farmed and raised cattle with his brother and also was a government bridge builder.

He will be buried in Maple Bay Cemetery where his father was buried 87 years ago. His twin brother, William, died in 1952.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What do you think of the suggested Canadian flag design which appeared on The Times front page Monday?

Marilyn McKay, 3016 Henderson:

"I like it. It's different and yet distinctly Canadian. Since we are a member of the Commonwealth we should have something of Britain in it. In fact all countries in the Commonwealth should."



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F. A. Adderley, 343 Standard:

"We've got so used to the Red Ensign as the Canadian flag we might as well keep on with it, with the leaves to designate the provinces. Of all I've seen I think this is the best yet."

Wallace Courtney, 535 Linden:

"Without thinking about it too much I would say it's a step in the right direction. I have always liked the Red Ensign as a flag."



Courtney Moore

Charles Moore, 1505 Monterey:

"I don't see anything wrong with that, it has certainly got dignity in it. Actually all he's added are the maple leaves around the shield."

Marjorie Aaronson, 1752 Armstrong:

"I don't know if I like it all that much. There should be something instead of the circle of maple leaves. Why not circle the shield with miniature crests of the ten provinces?"



Aaronson Lutz

Mrs. Kay Lutz, 842 Selkirk:

"The flag should represent more of Canada than it does and less of England. The first thing that you see on it is the English flag and that is not Canadian."

RIDER TACKLE
REGINA (CP)—Jerry Marciniak, a 230-pound, six-foot-two tackle from Michigan, has signed a tryout contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Jets Buzzed Comet
LONDON (CP)—Two Chinese Nationalist jet fighters buzzed a British Comet airliner near Formosa two weeks ago, the British Overseas Airways Corporation said today.

Valley-Wide Drive For New Fair Funds
DUNCAN—Cowichan Exhibition Planning Board is circulating all Cowichan Valley residents with an invitation to contribute toward construction of new exhibition buildings which starts next month.

According to the notice, the district has raised in cash, pledges, and cancellation of old debts a sum close to \$23,000, which represents contributions of 350 individuals and business firms.

It now hopes to raise enough money by public subscription to go ahead with the first phase of the project. It is also explained that every dollar contributed by residents actually means \$3 to the planning board through a dollar-for-dollar agreement with the federal agriculture department and a promise from the provincial agriculture department for 50 per cent of the federal government's assistance.

The exhibition was not held last September, for the first time since it was started in 1867, but it is hoped to resume again this year in its new quarters.

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'Carrot' Too Small

The provincial government's fee-sharing plan for university students is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough, said William Ballentine, spokesman for a six-man

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foundland representative, said the proposal is a "calculated attempt to deliver a large segment of the Newfoundland government electorate into the captivity of a political machine."

IWA's district president H. Landon Ladd said, "the vehemence of Premier Smallwood's hysterical and inflammatory speech is a measure of his government's failure to back up his own conciliation board."

David Archer, president of the 400,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), said today Liberal leader Pearson should dissociate himself from the Liberal party of Newfoundland.

"It is shameful," Joe Morris of Vancouver, president of District 1, told the IWA convention in Vancouver, "that a Canadian premier should defend the cruel exploitation practised by the companies and gloss over working conditions which fall far below the accepted Canadian standards."

"Mr. Smallwood would be better occupied if he tended to his duties as premier, and left the decision as to the social and economic determination of the workers to themselves and the organization of their choice."

Mr. Morris made the statement in a preamble to an emergency resolution introduced before the convention Friday morning and passed during the day's sessions.

The motion pledged support "to the utmost of our ability," and urges "our brothers in Newfoundland to remain firm in defence of their established rights."

The motion emphatically protested Premier Smallwood's statements and asked that the views of organized labor in Canada be sent to him. It asked action at all levels of the trade union movement be taken to make the protest effective.

The resolution contained a request that the case be placed before the British Trades Union Congress, the AFL-CIO in the United States and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Victoria Labor Council president Robert Barrie termed the 60-hour week "barbaric," and labelled Premier Smallwood's attitude "disgraceful" and "terrible."

"It is shocking to think conditions like this still exist in Canada," he said.

The premier is displaying an anti-labor attitude that is nothing short of disgraceful. Definitely you can say Victoria Labor Council and all its affiliated unions (68) are backing up these loggers in their stand on this."

Other local labor leaders blasted Mr. Smallwood for his "arrogance."

Victor Midgley, second vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, charged Premier Smallwood with "strike-breaking attempts" and called on him to resign.

"It's a pretty nasty situation when a premier of a province becomes the tool of a private company against labor," he said.

UBC Student Council delegation that dined Friday with Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

But, he added, "I think we cleared up misunderstandings on both sides."

The students are concerned at refusal of the government to pay the \$200,000 needed next year for university operation, stating that this would cause a \$100 student fee increase and result in less than competitive salaries for the faculty.

The government has agreed

to pay half the fees of first-class students to UBC or Victoria College, and one-third the fees of the top 2,000 students in the second-class bracket, in what Premier Bennett referred to as "a carrot" for the students.

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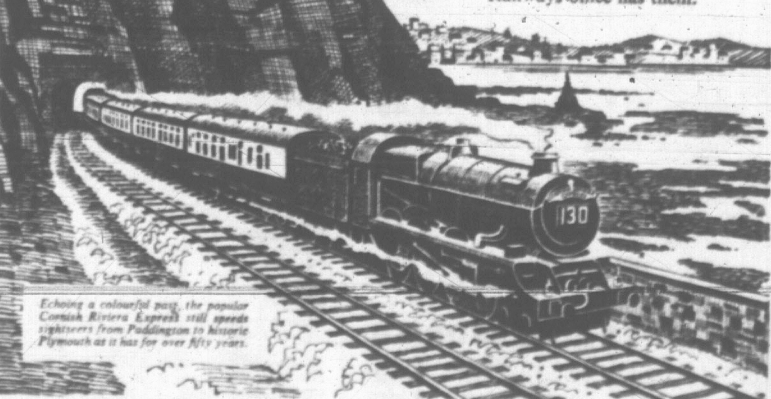
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